

ANTIOCH LEGION TO HOLD DINNER-DANCE

Past State Commander
Armstrong to Be Ban-
quet Speaker

OVER 200 WILL ATTEND

Reservations for the Legion
Dinner-Dance may be made un-
til Monday noon, Feb. 20 by
calling Tel. 53-R, or calling at
the Klass clothing store. Tick-
ets are 50c per plate.

Nearly two hundred tickets to the
Antioch Legion Post's dinner dance
to be held at St. Peter's Hall Monday
night had been sold up until noon to-
day, according to Otto S. Klass, com-
mittee chairman on banquet arrange-
ments, who is being assisted by Past
Commander John Horan.

The event, which promises to be
one of the greatest Legion gatherings
held in Antioch in recent years, will
feature prominent speakers, enter-
tainment and dancing.

Past State Commander to Speak
The speakers will include Paul
Armstrong, past state commander;
Charles Kapschul, vice state com-
mander; Mancel Talcott of Waukegan,
2nd division commander; Leonard
Hook, 8th district commander, and
George McGaughey, past chieft
de gère of the Forty and Eight.

The Legion quartet of Waukegan,
known throughout Illinois and ad-
joining states, will be among the en-
tertainment numbers, and there will
be special musical numbers under the
direction of Hans von Holweide, who
will also direct the dance band at
the conclusion of the banquet.

It is expected that the banquet
speakers will discuss the ex-service
men's compensation measures in
their addresses, and that they will
reveal facts relating to the nation's
finances hitherto unknown to a ma-
jority of taxpayers.

Champions Rights of Disabled
Facts and figures from the Na-
tional Legislative Committee of the
Legion were presented recently to
the Joint Congressional Committee
by the vice chairman, John Thomas
Taylor.

"For thirteen years," Taylor said,
"the American Legion has co-operated
with the Congress in a joint effort
to solve the difficult and distress-
ing post-war problem of federal re-
lief on account of those who incurred
death or disability as a result of ser-
vice in the armed forces during the
World War."

Taylor in his report, points out that
there is ample surplus money in the
hands of wealthy persons in the United
States to supply all the needs of
business, and directs attention to the
fact that Treasury Bond issues from
December 15, 1931, to December 15,
1932, were under-subscribed by some
thirty-six billion dollars, and that
that amount is nearly twice the
total government indebtedness.

Taylor said:
"The Legion does not forget that
the welfare of the veterans is unal-
terably bound up with that of the en-
tire nation, and I stick by that
statement. But although we must
never forget this, we of the Legion
must never fail to remember that we
are now, and have been from the
beginning, the champions of the
rights of disabled veterans, and we
will not willingly see those rights
abrogated."

New Model Ford Is On Display This Week

A new model Ford 8 arrived last
Saturday and is on display now at
the Antioch Sales and Service gar-
age. The model being displayed is a
Tudor sedan in a blue finish. The
new cars are being built along con-
siderably different lines than the old
according to Richard Allner and R.
T. Corrin.

Patriotic Order Will Install Flags in School

Daughters of the G. A. R. will in-
stall two flags at Channel Lake
School Wednesday in commemora-
tion of Washington's birthday. As
many members as can are requested
to be present by Mrs. Emma Miller,
commander.

Trustees Will Hold Regular Meeting To-night

The regular meeting of the village
board of trustees, postponed last
week because of the storm and the ill-
ness of Roy Murrie, village clerk,
will be held this (Thursday) evening
at the Village Hall.

Reports Indicate Antioch Men Are More Attentive

That Antioch admirers and sons
and husbands are more attentive
than those in the city would be in-
dicated this week by the contrasting
reports from Chicago and local deal-
ers on Valentine sales. Chicago
papers reported that men no longer
send valentines, while here the sale
on both valentine candy boxes and
valentine messages was described as
much better than had been expected
in view of present business condi-
tions.

Reports stated, however, that Chi-
cago's mail volume increased consid-
erably around Valentine's Day. An
increase was noticeable here also ac-
cording to Miss Lottie Jones.

SWANSON LEASES CRYSTAL THEATRE

Antioch Theatre Manager
Adds Another Playhouse
to Chain

TO REOPEN CRYSTAL

Through a long term lease becom-
ing effective Wednesday, F. B. Swan-
son, owner of the Antioch theatre,
has taken over the management of
the Crystal Theatre in Antioch for
the second time within the last few
years. The deal was completed this
week, interested parties announced.

The Crystal was built several years
ago by P. E. Chinn, who operated a
theatre very successfully for many
years, and later by Mrs. Chinn when
her husband became manager of the
local A. & P. store. Mr. Swanson
formerly held a lease on the theatre,
but he was succeeded last spring by
Guercio Brothers, who relinquished
their lease after several months op-
eration. During the present winter
Mrs. Chinn again became manager.

Swanson Here 8 Years

Coming to Antioch eight years ago
to open his Antioch theatre, Mr.
Swanson proceeded to inaugurate an
ambitious program for the develop-
ment of one of the best small town
playhouses in the country. In the
pursuance of his plan he first made
contact to secure for Antioch the
best and latest pictures, and one im-
provement followed another in pro-
viding for the convenience and com-
fort of patrons. With the advent of
talking pictures, Swanson again kept
abreast of the times by completely
transforming the interior of his the-
atre with the idea of securing the
best acoustic effects. All improve-
ments have been gratefully acclaimed
by an ever growing number of pa-
trons, and today the Antioch has
come to be recognized as one of the
best small town theatres in the
state. To quote Mr. Swanson, the
Antioch is a theatre "where patrons
enjoy amusement at its best."

The lease on the Crystal gives
Swanson control of five theatres,
four of which are being operated suc-
cessfully at the present time. He
plans to reopen the Crystal in the
near future.

Helen Cribb Passes State Pharmacy Exam

Is Now Registered Pharma-
cist Qualified to Operate
Own Drugstore

Helen I. Cribb may now place
"Registered" before her degree of
Pharmaceutical Chemist. It was
learned last week-end in a letter from
Springfield announcing that she
passed the state examinations for a
registered pharmacist with a high
average.

(As a registered Pharmaceutical
Chemist, she is now qualified not
only to fill prescriptions, but also to
operate a drugstore of her own. Ac-
cording to her present plans she will
remain at Reeves' Drug Store where
she has worked the past nine years.

Miss Cribb was the only woman
out of last year's class of 150 stu-
dents in the College of Pharmacy,
University of Illinois, Chicago, to
qualify for the examination. Eligi-
bility requires four years of work as
a registered apprentice in a drug
store. Miss Cribb was also one out
of seven women to graduate from the
course last June, when she received
her degree of Pharmaceutical Chem-
ist. She took the state examination
which decided whether she could
place "Registered" in front of her
degree, Jan. 10, at Springfield.

Among other distinctions to her
credit, Helen Cribb entirely earned
her way through school, working
week-ends and summers even while

WINNERS PLAY TO-NIGHT IN JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

Allendale "B" Team Takes
Place of Libertyville in
Legion Contest

Four winners in last night's floor
contests at the Legion Junior basket
ball tournament will play to-night
with Salem, Lake Villa and Round
Lake for honors to appear in Satur-
day's finals.

Two Allendale teams, Grayslake
and Todd Seminary were victors in
the four games last night at the An-
tioch High School gymnasium. Lib-
ertyville failed to appear for the first
game of the evening to be played
against Fox Lake. The "B" team
from Allendale filled Libertyville's
place on the schedule, defeating Fox
Lake with a 30 to 1 score.

In the second game, played be-
tween Allendale "A" and Gurnee, Al-
lendale won by a score of 39 to 5.
Victory in the third game went to
Grayslake who defeated Wilmet 15-
12. Antioch's team went down to de-
feat before the Todd Seminary
players, in a game which ended 29-11.

Lake Villa and Round Lake are
scheduled to open the schedule to-
night playing a preliminary game
after which the winners will
be playing Salem. At 8:30 o'clock Al-
lendale will play Allendale and the
last game of the evening will feature
Grayslake against Todd Seminary.
The tournament will continue at
6:30 o'clock this evening.

A game between Johnson Unsur-
ance team and the Kenilworth team
will follow the tournament games to-
night.

Winners of this evening's games
will play Saturday afternoon, win-
ners of the two afternoon games
playing to decide the championship
in the evening. A consolation game
will also be played in the evening.
An added attraction will be the game
between two heavyweight teams,
St. Peter's and Millburn.

FIRE TAKES COTTAGES VALUED AT \$15,000

Blaze Starting in Maher
House Destroys Gray-
Rean Duplex

Property including the J. R. C.
Gray and William Rean Duplex and
one of the Martin J. Maher cottages,
valued altogether at \$15,000, was
destroyed early Saturday night in a
fire which threatened for a time to
raze an entire row of cottages in the
subdivision at Lake Catherine.

Eleven Antioch firemen, called to
fight the blaze, worked steadily from
shortly before six o'clock until nine
to check the flames. Damage was
confined almost entirely to the Gray-
Rean and Maher cottages although
the Brundage and Asmus cottages on
either side were slightly scorched.

The fire started in the Maher cot-
tage and was first noticed by Mr.
Maher who was visiting his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Thomas J. Hunt in the rear
windows of the cottage attracted
cottage. An explosion blowing out
his attention, according to Mr. Ma-
her. No explanation for the origin
of the fire can be determined ac-
cording to James Stearn, fire chief.

Both of the cottages destroyed
were unoccupied. The Gray-Rean
cottage was insured at \$7,000, it is
reported and Mr. Maher holds \$4,000
insurance on his. All three of the
owners are Chicago men.

Some difficulty was experienced by
the fire department when the truck,
backed to the edge of the lake for
pumping out water, became stuck.
News that the truck had gone
through the ice quickly reached
town and caused considerable ex-
citement among the families of the
eleven firemen.

The Richmond fire department,
called to the scene through a mis-
take, arrived shortly before the
flames were under control.

Phone Between Buildings Installed at Grade School

An intercommunicating telephone
system was installed by C. F. Rich-
ards this week at the Antioch Grade
School to connect the two buildings.
Telephones were installed in all
rooms of the four rooms and the
basement of the old building connect-
ing with a telephone in the office of
the new building. The instruments
were second hand phones previously
used by the Farmers' Line.

she was attending school in Chicago.
She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Cribb and a graduate of Antioch
Township High School.

Brother of Chas. Klingman Buried Feb. 6 in Chicago

George F. Klingman, 75 years old,
who has frequently visited his brother,
Charles W. Klingman at Chan-
nel Lake, during the summer, was
buried Monday, Feb. 6, in Chicago, it
was learned this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klingman
rushed to Chicago from Palm
Springs, Cal., for the funeral. They
are at present in Evanston.

The deceased was for thirty-eight
years general manager of the Tobey
Furniture Co., Chicago. During his
visits at Channel Lake, he had a
hobby of collecting bird and fish
specimens which he gave to the
Smithsonian Institute.

FARM CROP CLINIC TO BE HELD HERE

State Field Botanist Will
Lecture and Show
Films

"Corn and potato disease control"
will be the topic under discussion at
an evening meeting to be held at the
Antioch High School at 7:30 P. M.,
February 23rd, under auspices of the
Department of Vocational Agricul-
ture of that school.

G. H. Boewe, Field Botanist of the
State Natural History Survey of Ur-
bana, Ill., will deliver the lecture and
show four reels of motion pictures on
the subject.

The speaker appeared here a year
ago when he had charge of one of the
discussions at the evening school.

The meeting was arranged by C. L.
Kuttl, instructor of Vocational Agri-
culture, who is now on his leave of
absence. The new instructor, John
Krueger formerly of Washington, D. C.,
will have charge of the session.

All farmers and others who may be
interested are invited.

Satisfactory Report Read to High School Board

Announcement from the state in-
spector of schools stating that An-
tioch Township High School will
again be listed as an accredited High
School was read at a meeting of the
board held last Saturday night.

The inspector's letter reported con-
ditions at the high school to be very
satisfactory. Bills were read and al-
lowed at the meeting. The board
will next meet the second Saturday
in March.

Addison Felters Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary With 'Open House'

Resident for 75 Years and
Bride of 1883 Recall
Early Days

Addison J. Felter who has watched
Antioch grow for the past seventy-
five years, and his bride of fifty
years ago, Margaret Gaggin Felter,
next Wednesday afternoon will re-
ceive congratulations on their golden
wedding anniversary at an open
house celebration.

Members of the Antioch Legion,
Daughters of the G. A. R., and other
organizations as well as their many
friends are expected to crowd the
Felter home to pay their respects to
this man who is Antioch's last Civil
war veteran and his wife who is ac-
tively interested in the Woman's Re-
lief Corps, being a member of the
Burlington chapter, and an honorary
member of the Daughters of the G.
A. R. which she calls her "staff."

Married Near Bristol

Mr. and Mrs. Felter were married
Feb. 22, 1883 in the Asbury Chapel
on the Geneva road near Bristol.
Asked why they chose that place
and that date, Mrs. Felter replied
that there was no Methodist Church
in Antioch at that time and they
chose the date because spring was
coming on when planting would start
on the farm of Benjamin Felter, the
groom's father, where they were to
live. They were married by D. S.
Howes and Miss Mary Gaggin, the
bride's sister who still resides in
Antioch, and Daniel McNamara were
the witnesses.

Mrs. Felter still has her marriage
certificate, a little dimmed and yel-
lowed after fifty years. She consid-
ers it a near miracle that she still
has it, for a year following their mar-
riage, their home was burned to the
ground and the contents destroyed.
However, she relates, by a queer co-
incidence, sometime afterwards the
certificate was found by some boys
under a barn nearby where it had
evidently been blown by the wind
after being protected by its glass and
frame in the fire.

Roads Greatest Improvement
Mr. Felter, who remembers moving
to Antioch from Barrington 75 years

New Group Will Ask Grand Jury Probe of Lake County Finances

Filing For Village
Offices Opens Friday

Democrats to Have Ticket;
Bartlett Will Run
Again

Although filing for village candi-
dacy opens tomorrow, clerk Roy
Murrie to date had had only one re-
quest for a petition. The one re-
quest came from William Morley,
head of the Democratic organization.
A full ticket will be filed by the De-
mocrats according to present plans,
but the ticket has not been definitely
lined up.

The offices of president, three trustees,
village treasurer and magistrate
come up for election this spring. It
is understood that George Bartlett,
present president of the trustees,
will run for re-election. J. B. Drom
and Charles Lux whose terms expire
will also run according to report.
Pat Lowry has talked of not running,
but has made no decision. J. C.
James has definitely announced he
will run again for magistrate.

James Dunn, village treasurer, is
barred by law from running to ex-
ceed himself. Rumor has it that
Laurel Powles will file for this of-
fice. The filing period closes Mar.
14, leaving almost four weeks for
the situation to clarify.

Chinn Attend Funeral of Brother-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Chinn attended
the funeral of the latter's brother-
in-law, P. G. Armstrong who was
buried in Kenosha Tuesday.

The deceased, who died Saturday
in his home in Milwaukee at the age
of 51, was for over 20 years a drafts-
man for a leading Milwaukee machin-
ery manufacturing company, and is
the brother of former Mayor William
Armstrong of Racine. He is sur-
vived by his widow, a son and a
daughter. Through visits with rela-
tives here during the past several
years, Mr. Armstrong had made the
acquaintance of many Antioch peo-
ple who will mourn his passing.

Addison Felters Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary With 'Open House'

ago this spring, helping to drive the
cattle on the trip, agrees with Mrs.
Felter that concrete roads are one
of the greatest improvements they
have witnessed with the progress of
time. The trip from Barrington took
two days and now it can be driven in
an hour, he says. The trip was
made at that time with oxen.

Mrs. Felter recalls when her hus-
band and his father, Benjamin Fel-
ter, in their conversations touched
on the subject of roads and wondered
whether there would ever come a
time when roads would require less
work. "We were always working
them, then," she says, "and after a
rain the mud would always be up to
the hubs of the buggy."

The Felters agree that they have
seen no depression like the one of
today. Mr. Felter looks back at the
depression at the time of Cleveland's
election and says that the suffering
then was nothing compared with
today.

Mail Twice a Week

When Addison Felter was a small boy
first saw Antioch, it was nothing but
a settlement of a dozen houses with
a dirt path. There were no trains
and mail was brought over twice a
week from Waukegan. He remem-
bers that even following the Civil
War, a newspaper was a rarity
which collected a crowd to hear
what was happening in the world.

Mr. Felter was a youth of seven-
teen the spring of '65 when he
joined the army. Louisville, Nash-
ville, Chattanooga, and Cleveland
were points he visited during his
army career. "Prices were high
then," says Mr. Felter. "Wheat sold
for \$2 a bushel, wool for \$1.10."
"And," adds Mrs. Felter, "I can re-
member Mr. Felter's mother saying
that calico sold then for 50 cents a
yard."

Makes Husband's Clothes

Asked whether she had the con-
veniences of today when she was
married, the bride of fifty years ago
shakes her head. "I can remember
making shirts and underwear and
overalls for Mr. Felter by a kerosene
lamp. I made butter, and we had to
(Continued on page four)

AMPLE FUNDS ARE RAISED FOR CIVIL AND CRIMINAL SUITS

Warrants Charging Con-
spiracy to Follow Tax-
payers' Long Fight

DETERMINED TO BLOCK
POLITICAL INFLUENCES

The long but unsuccessful fight
waged by some of Lake county's
leading taxpayers to get information
regarding the expenditure of public
funds will culminate within the next
few days through the issuing of
warrants charging conspiracy which
will be served on some of the coun-
ty's officials, according to a promi-
nent North Shore taxpayer who de-
clares that ample funds have been
raised for legal contests, both civil
and criminal.

"The taxpayers of Waukegan and
Lake county have been trying for five
years to get information and decent
treatment from city and county of-
ficials, who have been hauling mil-
lions of dollars of taxpayers' money,"
the News informant said today.
"Now we shall try another method."

To Ask Special Grand Jury

According to certain prominent in-
dividuals who have been conducting
an investigation and gathering data
relative to the spending of tax mone-
ies, it is believed that millions of
dollars have been wasted during the
last decade. Taxpayers, seeking in-
formation, have been misled, and
resolutions that have been offered by
organized groups have been sneered
at and destroyed without having been
read at the official supervisors' meet-
ings. But have been paid in exorbi-
tant amounts, it is claimed, and
also that bonds have been sold con-
trary to law.

In order to uncover these and other
irregularities it is the purpose of the
new group to bring the matters com-
plained of to the attention of a spe-
cial grand jury, which it is their de-
termination to have chosen without
political interference, and to have
the cases tried before a judge who
has no political or residential inter-
est in the district of Lake county, so
that the present circuit judges may
not be imposed upon by local politi-
cal influences.

A ten-year audit of county books
will be asked.

Resuscitation Squad Named at Fire Meeting

Five men to serve as a resuscitat-
ing squad were appointed at the
meeting of the Firemen held Tues-
day night at the Village Hall. Rich-
ard Allner, Adolph Pesat, Jr., Her-
man Rosling, William Anderson and
Clarence Shullis were named.

The squad was organized to serve
in case of an emergency to be ready
to revive persons overcome by suf-
focation. The Antioch fire depart-
ment owns an inhalator machine for
use in such emergencies.

Ice Harvest Completed Today at Lake Catherine

"The most satisfactory ice harvest
in five years," was the pronoun-
cement of William Nissen, proprietor
of Crandall Ice Co., this noon when
the harvest was completed.

Thirty-five men have been working
at Lake Catherine the past two
weeks cutting ice which amounted to
8000 tons. The ice according to Mr.
Nissen was 11 to 15 inches deep and
because of the excellent freeze last
week, clearer than the ice harvested
for a number of years.

Lake Villa Men Will Serve 'Jiggs' Supper

The men of the community are pre-
paring to serve a "Jiggs" supper at
the church basement on the evening
of Feb. 23 to celebrate Washington's
birthday. Put the date in your en-
gagement book then add the date of
Feb. 16, when the home talent play
under the direction of Mrs. Hewitt
and Mrs. Rimebach will be given.

The title is, "The Laughing Cure,"
and it is all that the name implies.
The actors and actresses, like Wil-
liam Nelson, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Avery
and others will make it a success.

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SEEK OUT THE FACTS

The war debt problem, in the long run, will not be solved either by supporters of cancellation or by advocates of dollar-for-dollar collection. It will be settled by enlightened and unbiased consideration of all the diverse factors involved.

As The Nation recently observed, refusal to consider would imperil the few foreign trade outlets still open to us, and by provoking the erection of high retaliatory tariff walls would cost us vast sums of money. It is an interesting fact that the decline since 1929 in our annual exports to Europe amounts to four times the 1932 installment on the total war debt.

It avails us nothing if we lose several dollars in order to get one. The problem of war debts is inextricably linked with the problem of depression, of unemployment, of industrial stagnation and disturbed monetary systems. To reconsider them is simply to admit that the way to solve a major economic problem is not to argue blindly, but to seek and discover the facts, and use best judgment accordingly.

A social movement will prevail if it meets the needs of the people and is in the direction of their aspirations. A sound economic tendency will become a movement through its own merit. That is the hope of the Share-the-Work movement.—L. C. Walker.

CONSIDERING BARTER

Attempts have been made in scattered localities through the country to lessen, if not outwit, this depression by establishing another form of exchange to take the place, at least partially, of this seldom-seen, much-talked article called money.

Barter and swap days have been held in a number of towns with varying success, dentists and painters

trading services, barbers cutting hair in return for eggs, garage men overhauling cars in return for the children's piano lessons. A few years ago, barter of goods was scorned as too primitive for modern business methods. Today we are faced with an insufficient supply of money which has raised a barrier between the demand for goods and the supply.

With few exceptions, had we the money, all of us would avail ourselves of additional services and goods. One of the most amazing aspects of this depression is the fact that there is plenty of everything, plenty of wheat, plenty of livestock, plenty of cotton, tobacco, wood pulp, coal—every staple commodity—and plenty of available labor ready to aid in all the varied processes of converting these products into marketable merchandise; but once on the markets, the products fail to sell—not because there is no demand for them, but because we have no money.

We have too long built our methods of exchange around the medium of money to make a system of barter completely feasible. Our marketing system has become too complicated to adjust itself to the extreme simplicity of this method. But barter as a temporary relief measure can be of aid.

A North Carolina town recently set up a central agency for facilitating the exchange of services and goods, issuing credit slips to those who offered services and goods, these slip exchangeable for other services and goods. This of course is a skeleton of the basis underlying the technocrats' proposal to substitute ergs for the money system.

There is no reason why man cannot profit from a system of barter carried on individually or collectively. There is no reason why a barter of goods and services should not prove a satisfactory way of obtaining at least a part of our needs.

A good many homes need painting and repairing. Perhaps yours is one, and more, perhaps you have services or goods which the painter, carpenter, tinner and plumber would be glad to have. Perhaps you have farm produce which could be exchanged for dental work, tickets to the show, or repair work on your car.

The idea of taking advantage of a system of barter appears fantastic on first thought. But other communities have found it successful, and these are the days when all ideas are worth considering.

Hickory Corners Sale Attracts Large Crowd

School Closes During Week Because of Snow and Storm

The blizzard closed our school on Tuesday and it remained closed all the week because of the blocked roads and intense cold.

There was a good crowd out for the sale at Frank Lucas' Saturday afternoon, in spite of the cold weather.

Henry Hunter and Wilbur Hunter attended the funeral of a cousin, Richard Oxtoby, of Spring Grove, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bednerek of Chicago, also her son and daughter, visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Stream, from Monday until Wednesday.

Arthur Hunter and Victor Guorski spent Friday afternoon in Waukegan. David Pullen, Fred Pullen and Curtis Wells were Waukegan shoppers Saturday morning.

Alfred J. Pedersen has a new Chevrolet car.

George Thompson spent Thursday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Philip Gould, in Grayslake.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bray and Doris, and Miss Margaret Cook of Waukegan, visited Sunday evening at Chris Cook's.

Miss Margaret Pullen returned home Saturday after spending the week with relatives in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brumfield of Antioch visited Sunday afternoon at Chris Paulsen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields and Hazel were Waukegan shoppers Saturday.

Trevor One-Time Resident Buried

Word Received of Birth of Son to Lawrence Flemings

The remains of Mrs. Hiram Patrick, who died at her home in Burlington, last week, were laid to rest in Liberty Cemetery on Friday afternoon and not Thursday as was previously planned. Mrs. Patrick was a former resident of Trevor. Her many friends extend sympathy to the bereaved families.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and Milton Patrick attended the funeral services of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Hiram Patrick, at Burlington.

The Fleming family received word Tuesday that a son, Lawrence, Jr., had arrived Feb. 7, at the Lawrence Fleming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Mark were Burlington visitors Monday.

Mr. Benson, of near Bristol, was a Trevor caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle accompanied Mrs. George Patrick and Milton Patrick to Kenosha Saturday.

Week-end visitors at the Charles Oetting home were the Misses Adeline Oetting, Forest Park, Florence Gripe, Winnetka, and Fritz Oetting, Chicago.

The Card and Bunco party at Social Center Hall Saturday evening was called off on account of the bad roads.

Charley Oetting with a force of men filled his ice house at Camp Lake the past week.

Miss Doris McKelvie, Antioch, spent from Tuesday night until

Thursday at the George Patrick home owing to road conditions.

Russell Longman and his sister, Mrs. Willis Sheen, were Burlington callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes visited at the Harold Mickle home Sunday.

Six carloads of farm horses will be on sale Friday at the Trevor stock yards.

William Mecklenburg shipped two carloads of lambs for Chicago market Wednesday evening.

William Mecklenburg was a business caller in Chicago Thursday.

Henry Christophersen was a Milwaukee caller Thursday.

A number of Trevorites attended the card party and dance at Dalton's Hall Silver Lake Saturday evening.

On account of the severe snow

Asks Moratorium On Farm Mortgages

A legislative committee of the Illinois Tax Payers association has asked Governor Henry Horner to issue a proclamation calling for a moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures during the present emergency and until the legislature has had an opportunity to act. The committee was selected by 40 county groups of the association. Other objectives of the group are strict economy in government and a limitation of all property taxes to 1 per cent of the full fair cash value.

Securities Act Challenged in Suit at Springfield

Constitutionality of the Illinois securities act has been challenged in a suit filed in the circuit court at Springfield by the Chicago real estate bond exchange. The firm seeks a court order expunging an order of Jan. 6 by William J. Stratton, then secretary of state, which revoked its registration. Edward J. Hughes, who took office Jan. 9 as Mr. Stratton's successor, has been named defendant with Mr. Stratton. The Chicago firm charged that the securities law is an attempt to delegate legislative authority to the secretary of state.

When Lincoln Came to Springfield

When Lincoln came to Springfield, in the ancient days, Queer were the streets and sketchy, And he was in a maze.

Leaving log cabins behind him, For the mud streets of this place, Sorrow for Anne Rutledge Burned in his face.

He threw his muddy saddle bags On Joshua Speed's floor, He took off his old hat, He looked around the store.

He shook the long hair On his bison-head, He sat down on the counter, "Speed, I've moved", he said.

—Vachel Lindsay from Modern American and British Poetry.

storm on Tuesday and the condition of the roads school was closed for the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and son, Alfred, were Antioch callers Saturday evening.

Miss Doris Kruckman, Burlington teacher for the higher grades, spent the past week with home folks.

Miss Elva Mark and brother, August Mark, were Antioch callers Saturday evening.

Guy C. Ellis

Lawyer
First National Bank Building
Antioch, Illinois

MOVING AND EXPRESS
"Zip Service"
JAS. F. HORAN
Phone 19 Antioch, Ill.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER ENTERS LOW-PRICE TRUCK FIELD

Announces Half-Ton 6-Cylinder Model to Sell at \$360



\$360 THOUSANDS of truck users have long looked for a HALF-TON International Truck. They needed International quality in the low-price field.

Now that need is recognized. We can now provide you with another product of high quality in the Six-Cylinder, Half-Ton Model D-1. This new truck develops 70 horsepower and has a 113-in. wheelbase. It is a beautiful, sturdy, speedy job, available with the panel body shown or with coupe cab and handy pick-up body.

This new six-cylinder truck at this remarkably low International price has every guarantee that every International Truck carries. We safeguard it by the same good service.

We want to show you this new truck. Come in and see it and let us demonstrate it.

C. F. RICHARDS

Phone 331-J Farmers Phone Antioch Illinois

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Grocer Jones Buys a Carload of Flour

GROCER JONES is short of flour. He is also short of ready cash, though his credit is good. Therefore, he arranges to buy a carload

of flour from his jobber, giving the jobber his note promising to pay in 90 days.

The jobber takes Grocer Jones' note and "sells" it to his bank. The bank gives the jobber credit for the amount of the note, less the interest for the 90 days the bank will have to wait before it can collect the money from Grocer Jones.

This transaction just described is called "bank discount." It illustrates one of the many ways by which banks help to speed up business and make it easier for buyers and sellers to deal with each other.

Paul H. Munson
PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS BANKERS ASSOCIATION

33 NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO



AN AMAZING DEMONSTRATION OF THE NEW, QUIET, LIGHT-WEIGHT

SEE SAND "D-A-N-C-E"
SEE SODA "B-O-I-L"
Eureka Cleaner



ONLY \$250 DOWN

FREE TRIAL

SPECIAL

PUBLIC SERVICE STORE

356 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville

A motor-driven brush has been combined with "high vacuum" in a quiet, light, medium-priced electric cleaner. We've planned a special demonstration with imbedded sand and soda to show you how remarkably efficient this cleaning suction is. Stop in. See it. Today.

We'll be glad to show you in your home how the Eureka makes sand dance and soda boil—how it quickly eats up threads, lint, hair and surface litter. Try it yourself—see how easily it cleans. This free trial won't obligate you in any way.

For a limited time only, all Eureka dealers will make you a liberal trade-in allowance for your old vacuum cleaner.

See or phone your nearest Eureka Dealer

Yesterdays

Taken from The Antioch News,
Feb. 13, 1933

Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, is Mar. 4, and Easter will fall April 19.

Fire mysteriously broke out in the Dodge building at Geneseo and Washington Streets, Waukegan, at 2 o'clock Friday morning inflicting damages by flame, smoke and water exceeding \$5,000, placing the Waukegan Business College out of business for some time to come and affecting more than a dozen business firms.

The next regular meeting of Olson Camp R. N. A. on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, will be a poverty meeting. Each member is requested to wear an old dress with a patch or two somewhere in evidence.

John Horan is ill with pneumonia but at the present writing is getting along fine.

Chase Webb's store and the village hall are now lighted by electricity. J. E. Dildamy and Joseph Panowski have dissolved partnership here and Mr. Panowski has secured a position at Lake Forest.

The firemen's mask ball held at Grayslake last Friday evening discounted all others that they have given in the way of tickets sold, over 200 being sold and the hall was crowded to the limit. Everybody had a good time and dancing continued until five o'clock in the morning.

Taken from Then Antioch News,
Feb. 7, 1918

On Thursday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. William Runyard accompanied their son Alonzo to Chicago where he enlisted in the marines. He left Chicago on Tuesday evening for the Atlantic coast and will enter training at Parris Island.

Some of the ladies of Grass Lake are making the most of the deep snow and are getting to be quite expert in the use of skis. It is reported that Mrs. Walter Selter, Mrs. Joe Annzinger, Mrs. E. Johnson and Mrs. A. W. Shunneson are to be seen gliding about almost any pleasant day.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the M. E. Church Wednesday, L. M. Jones, secretary.

Yes, the groundhog saw his shadow all right, and just look what kind of weather we have had ever since.

Round Lake got its first supply of coal since November on Monday of this week. The residents have been sharing with one another.

Taken from Then Antioch News,
Feb. 8, 1923

A three story boarding house located on the east side of Silver Lake and owned by the Jefferson Ice Company was totally destroyed by fire caused by one of the men pouring kerosene in the stove to clean out the chimney.

A benefit dance will be held in the Opera House Friday evening under the auspices of the Woman's Club. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to provide for the needs and extend the usefulness of the Antioch Public Library.

The coldest weather of the year swept down from the northwest Friday evening and Saturday morning. During most of Friday, the thermometer registered 37 degrees above zero and several times during the day it drizzled lightly. At 8 o'clock Saturday morning it went to below zero and kept going down until about 11 o'clock when the lowest point was reached, 14 degrees below.

Arthur Trieger has returned to his home at Grass Lake after his recent operation in a Waukegan hospital. He is reported as feeling fine.

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalgaard is ill with scarlet

fever and the home is under quarantine.

A few friends gathered at the home of H. F. Hunter Monday evening in honor of his birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunter and children, Lois and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer and Vida, Ed Bouchard and Miss H. Gust, Mrs. Earl Reed and son, Willis, Mr. Colegrove, Miss Colegrove, Mrs. Bouchard and grandchildren, Gladys and Ernest, Fred Brown and daughter Evelyn, and Elmer Hunter.

Mr. Grube's store on Lake Catherine is now finished and is to be a grocery store and ice cream parlor.

Taken from The Antioch News,
Feb. 20, 1908

Between 300 and 400 people were stalled on Wisconsin Central trains from Rockfeller to Grayslake. There was another colony at Hendee's platform, a milk station and Wednesday afternoon the Libertyville branch of the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric suspended because of snow drifts.

The 8:03 train leaving Antioch Tuesday night was stalled at Hendee

platform until Thursday morning, and there being no dinner on, the train passengers were compelled to hunt up nearby farm houses to get refreshments.

Elgin, Ill., Butter firm at 32 cents.

Mrs. Joseph Panowski returned from a Chicago hospital Monday where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Bert Bown informs us that his family whom he left in New York quarantined with the measles are now undergoing a seige of scarlet fever, one of the children having come down with that disease last week. On Tuesday of last week Mr. Bown and Mr. Barnstable closed the deal which has been pending for some time, whereby Bown has purchased the Barnstable farm of eighty acres, south of town, and will take possession about the first of next month.

B. H. Overton has been appointed for the free distribution of anti-toxin for Lake County, Waukegan an agent of the state board of health Antioch, being the only distributing

stations in Lake County.

M. J. Huber has erected a large sign board for the Lake Villa Hotel which will be run this year by Mr. Watson of Channel Lake.

Taken from The Antioch News,
Feb. 14, 1918

J. R. Cribb was quite seriously hurt last Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Kellogg at Niles, Mich. While trimming one of the large shade trees in the yard the limb fell quite unexpectedly and knocked him from the ladder. At first it was feared that his shoulder was broken and he was hurried to the hospital at South Bend where it was found that the arm was broken just outside the shoulder. He was able to leave the hospital Monday and was taken back to the home of Mrs. Kellogg.

Antioch's new commercial association is growing rapidly, twelve new members have been taken in during the week, bringing the total to fifty-three. Thus far \$94 have been donated to the association.

The work of remodeling the Huber

building has commenced, and in a short time the machinery will be installed and a first class mill will be in operation.

Beginning last Friday morning, the Waukegan merchants now refuse to sell any wheat flour unless the consumer purchases an equal amount of other kinds of cereals.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blank entertained twenty of the young people on Thursday evening at their ice cream parlor. The forepart of the evening was spent in dancing to the strains of a three piece orchestra. Later the band played a number of pieces which was followed by the setting of the tables and 42 sat down to a big chicken supper. At 1:30 a. m. the guests departed proclaiming the Blanks good hosts.

On account of there being no light, the Antioch Commercial Association did not hold a meeting last Friday evening.

Taken from The Antioch News,
Feb. 15, 1923

The Antioch Grade School and the Township High School received orders to dismiss classes on Monday afternoon due to an epidemic of scarlet

fever. The schools will be closed for a period of two weeks, being closed until February 26, unless future developments indicate a change.

The two moving picture theatres received a two weeks' ban and all public gatherings received the same order. While there are but some half dozen cases in the village, it was thought best by the health authorities to check a further advance of the dread disease. Practically all the cases are of a very mild form. Mr. McTaggart, principal of the grade school, said there were but two cases reported from his pupils, but that there was an average of about thirty absences each day, mostly with colds and coughs.

Nelson Drom is ill with scarlet fever at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drom, north of town, and the home is under quarantine.

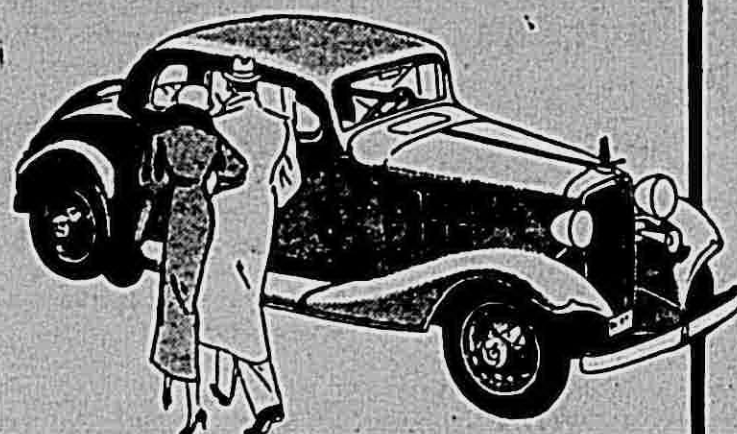
James Horan returned home Friday from his western trip.

It looks as though the Bean Hill district is going to have some pure bred hogs as Mr. Gussasen, Mr. Wilbur Hunter and Mr. Flanigan each bought one at Lehmann's sale Saturday.

AGAIN CHEVROLET LEADS THE PARADE OF PROGRESS

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

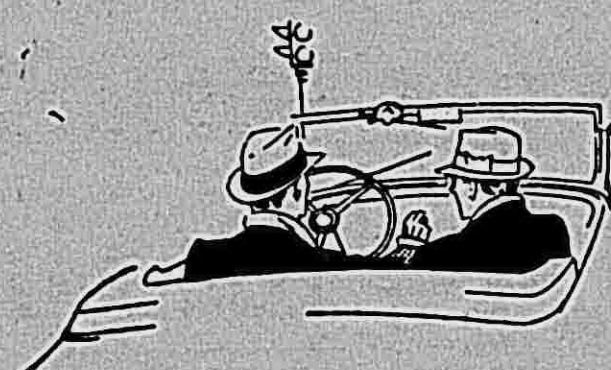


"I can never pass a new Chevrolet without a second glance."

"Nor I. That Aer-Stream styling gives them such a trim, smart look."

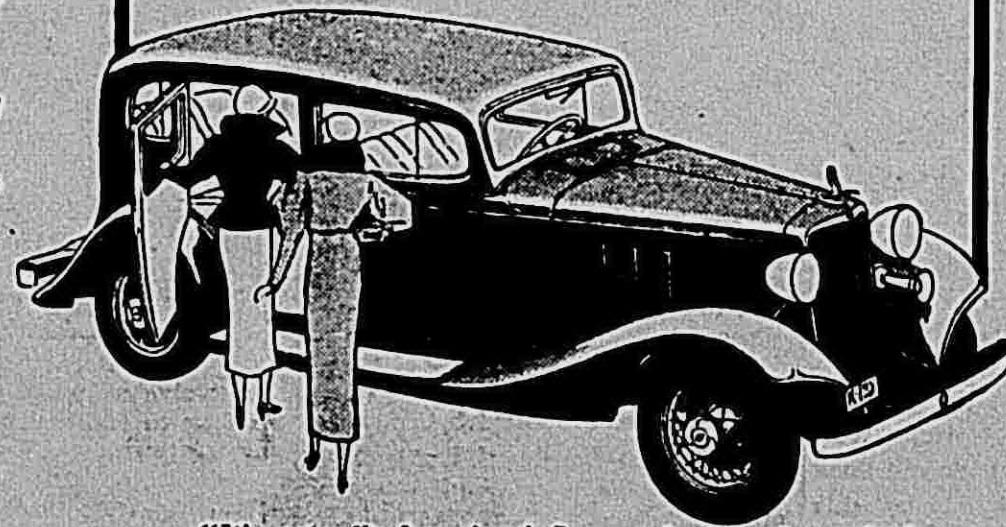


"There's the reason for that wonderful smoothness at 70 miles an hour—a cushion-balanced six-cylinder engine."



"How's that? 45 miles an hour in second gear and it sounds like high."

"Wonderful. And those gears slipped into place without a sound, too."



"It's actually luxurious! I never knew a low-priced car could have such lovely appointments."

"Don't forget that Chevrolet has Fisher bodies, just like expensive cars."



"What is that needle he's turning?"

"The Octane Selector, one of the reasons why Chevrolet is the most economical car of them all."



"Let me tell you something. Until you've tried Chevrolet Simplified Free Wheeling combined with Synchro-Mesh, you have things to learn about driving cars."

"I believe you. You certainly take things easy."



"Let's have a little air."

"Go ahead, it won't bother me. Isn't Fisher No Draft Ventilation wonderful?"



"How those brakes take hold."

"They certainly do. Chevrolet never overlooks safety. For instance, they've increased the brake size and put in safety glass windshields this year."



"What—no starter button?"

"Not any more. Just step on the accelerator and the motor starts. The Chevrolet is full of new ideas like that."



"How comfortable you look."

"And I am. Believe me, it pays to get a car with lots of leg room."

WHITMORE CHEVROLET CO.
ANTIOCH
RENTNER & HALEY
Lake Villa

"Mrs. Jackson told me about it."
"Let's see it today."



It's brand new—and exciting—the dancing sand and boiling soda demonstration that shows how efficiently the new Eureka electric cleaner cleans. Details on another page of this paper.

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

DUNNS GIVE DECORATIVE VALENTINE PARTY

One of the most elaborate parties of the Valentine season will be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn entertaining the Thursday bridge club.

Mrs. Dunn's centerpiece for her supper table will be a cupid with candles on either side. The Valentine suggestion will be carried out in the supper menu also with heart shaped sandwiches, cakes and candies.

CHARLES LUX HOME IS SCENE OF VALENTINE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lux gave an attractive Valentine party Tuesday night at their home for sixteen guests. Bridge was played during the evening with Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister, Robert Wilton, Mrs. Ernest Brook, Ernest Brook, Mrs. Robert Wilton and Dr. R. D. Williams winning prizes.

Score cards carried out the Valentine theme and bouquets of sweet peas were the simple decorations.

DAUGHTERS OF G. A. R. ENJOY LINCOLN PARTY

With the Oddfellows Hall decorated in patriotic colors, the Daughters of the G. A. R. had a Lincoln party Monday night. Patriotic songs were sung before the card party started. Mrs. Ida Kufalk, Mrs. Emma Miller and Mrs. William Keulman won prizes. A pot luck supper was served.

DEMOCRATS ADD PINOCCHLE AT CARD PARTY

A large crowd attended the card party given Monday night by the Antioch Democratic Club at their new club rooms in St. Ignatius Hall. The Democrats ventured into a new field when they introduced Pinocchio along with "500" and Bridge. Another card party will be held next Monday at 8 o'clock.

GUILD SPONSORS EVENING BRIDGE PARTY

A public party sponsored by the Guild of St. Ignatius Church will be given at the home of Mrs. Thomas Somerville next Wednesday evening. Bridge and five hundred will be played. Mrs. Somerville and Mrs. Elmer Brook have charge of the arrangements.

YOUNG CROWD ENJOYS PARTY AT DOYLES

Twelve young people enjoyed a delightful card and dancing party at the Doyle home last Sunday evening. Misses Margaret Dunn, Beatrice and Lorraine Feht, Cecelia Newman and George Lynch, Homer La Plant and the Doyle boys were present.

MRS. FERRIS ENTERTAINS CLUB AT LUNCHEON

The semi-monthly Tuesday bridge club played this week at the home of Mrs. Paul Ferris after a delightful luncheon was served by the hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Dunn and Mrs. Ferris. A guest prize was presented to Mrs. Ben Burke.

O. E. S. BIRTHDAY PARTY POSTPONED

The February birthday party, planned to be held by the Eastern Star at the meeting last Thursday, has been postponed until Thursday, Feb. 23. The change was made because of the small attendance at the meeting.

GUESTS AT GUILD PARTY FILL FIVE TABLES

Twenty played bridge at the Guild party given by Mrs. Edmond Vos Monday afternoon at her home. High scores went to Mrs. Fred Swanson, Mrs. Sidney Kaiser and Mrs. Chase Webb.

MRS. HUNT IS HIGH IN TUESDAY'S BRIDGE GAME

Mrs. Frank Hunt won high score at bridge at the Tuesday Club which played this week at the home of Mrs. Elmer Brook. Mrs. Richard Allner had second high score.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WILL GIVE LUNCHEON

Invitations are out for a bridge luncheon to be given Saturday by Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister and her daughter, Miss Virginia, at their home.

BURKES HAVE INFORMAL BRIDGE FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nason Sibley, Homer Tiffany, Mrs. Chase Webb and E. Morley Webb at an informal bridge party Friday night.

HENNINGS WIN PINOCCHLE PRIZES

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings won the prizes at the Pinocchio party last Sunday to which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastne were hosts.

MRS. R. MURRIE IS HOSTESS TO "500" CLUB

Mrs. Roy Murrie is hostess to a five hundred club today at her home on North Main St.

Church Notes

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

C. J. Hewitt, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Junior League 4 P. M.
Epworth League 7:30 P. M.
The Epworth League will unite

Christian Science Society

955 Victoria Street

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning service 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday, from 7 until 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 12.

The Golden Text was, "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard; which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved" (Psalms 66:8, 9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (11 Corinthians 5:1).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is harmonious when governed by Soul. Hence the importance of understanding the truth of being, which reveals the laws of spiritual existence" (p. 273).

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Phone 274

Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 through the winter months. Sermon at each mass.

Week days—Mass at 8 a. m. daylight time.

St. Peter's has three Catechism centers. For the children living in the vicinity of Lake Villa, religious instruction is given every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Kappela, at Lake Villa.

Children living near Channel Lake attend Catechism class Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. John Doyle. The regular class for all the children of the parish is held every Saturday morning in the parish hall, Antioch, at 10:30.

Confessions are heard Saturday afternoons and evenings and also on the eves of Holydays from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. The church is open for private prayer every day until 6 p. m. A pamphlet Rack in the vestibule of the church is available to the public every day until 6 o'clock in the evening. This rack has a variety of booklets containing information about Catholic teaching.

GRASS LAKE COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Gospel Service every Sunday at 1:45 P. M. in the Grass Lake School District No. 36. Everyone welcome. Classes for all ages.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church

Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor

Phone 304

Kalendar—Sexagesima

Holy Communion 7:30 A. M.

Church School 10:00 A. M.

Holy Communion and Sermon 11

Arch-deacon Zeigler of Elgin will be with us and preach at the eleven o'clock service. Everyone is invited to come hear him.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

Philip T. Bohl, Minister

Sunday, Feb. 19th, the Sunday School meets at 9:45. Morning Worship at 10:45. Our Fathers and Sons will be our special guests at this service. The robed choir will sing. The Junior and Intermediate Leagues meet at 6 o'clock. The Senior League meets at 7:00.

The cub scouts meet on Mondays at 4:00. The Thimble Bee Society meets each Wednesday at 2:30. The choir meets for rehearsal on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at the church.

Channel Lake Sunday School

Each Sunday at 2:30 P. M. the Channel Lake Sunday School meets at the school house at Channel Lake. There is a class for adults as well as for the young people and children. Parents are invited to bring their children. The choir meets for rehearsals on Wednesday evenings.

The cub and older boy scouts meet each alternating Friday evening.

CATHOLIC YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY PARTY AT CHURCH

Forty young people of St. Peter's Church attended a card party and dance held in the hall Tuesday night. The party was given for the newly organized Young People's Society.

Personals

Every overcoat in the house at one-half price. Otto S. Klass.

Bert Ray spent Sunday, his thirty-second wedding anniversary, in Waukegan with Mrs. Ray.

Al Norman and family have moved from their home at the north end of town from the George Garrett home formerly owned by Tracy Davis.

Miss Lois Loper who works at Wetzel's Bakery is taking a month's vacation, visiting her home at Elkhorn, Wis. Miss Loper's place in the bakery is taken by Mrs. Helen Klein, of Washington, Ill.

Special Week-End Sale Chiffon Hose, 59c pr. Marianne Shop.

W. R. Williams writes from Melbourne, Fla., that last week's temperature down there dropped to freezing and he has seen only a few summer days since his arrival.

Mrs. Arthur Mapleshorpe and Mrs. Walter Scott were in Waukegan Thursday.

Homeer Tiffany who is attending school at the University of Illinois spent the week-end in Antioch visiting relatives.

Mrs. Fred Kinrade has been confined to her home the past two weeks on account of illness.

A small down payment, balance monthly gives you any kind of auto insurance at hard time prices. J. C. James.

Mrs. Charles Tiffany and Miss Lilian Hanke of Waukegan attended the installation of officers at the Royal Neighbors Tuesday night.

Mrs. Margaret Miller returned from Chicago last Saturday. Mrs. Miller was a guest at the John Doyle home for lunch today.

Mrs. Virgil Felter is visiting her mother at Elgin this week.

Every overcoat in the house at one-half price. Otto S. Klass.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Hampton of Tucson, Ariz., are spending a three months' vacation in Antioch with Mrs. Hampton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. William Osmond and Mrs. Anna Kelly attended the funeral of Richard Oxtoby last Saturday at Spring Grove.

Every overcoat in the house at one-half price. Otto S. Klass.

E. Morley Webb spent last week at the Georgian Hotel, Evanston.

Eternal Water Power

Assured to the World

A curious provision of nature is that she made scarcely any sign of her immense stores of petroleum until the automobile was invented. But some day, the automobile will have to go electrically; and the water powers that furnish the electricity will never collapse.

The first American petroleum found in Pennsylvania did not appear in a large area compared with the newer fields of the Southwest and its use for illumination did not totally extinguish the candle. The first real substitute in cities for the more primitive lights was artificial gas. How it blazed and effluviated in the good old days, before it was muffled and otherwise subdued to its present pleasing servitude. Even at its earliest, gas provided the real glare necessary at public gatherings and on the dramatic stage. At last, people could really see objects after dark.

When electricity came in, the illumination became still more vivid—although the terminology and the formulas still barked back to "candle power." "So long as grass grows and water runs," electrical power will hold out; and the rivers are tireless. Besides, there are yet the tides of the sea and the calorific energy of the sun, to reckon upon.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Frozen Meat Brought to England Long Ago

New Zealand celebrated the jubilee of the first shipment of frozen meat to Great Britain, but it may be recalled that an interesting experiment of the kind was made as long ago as 1810, writes a columnist in the Manchester (England) Guardian. In January of that year three Eskimos arrived at Harwich bringing five sledges loaded with ptarmigan, blackcock and other game, frozen and packed in dirtbags.

The enterprising northerners had to pay £50 (nominally about \$250) duty on the cargo (the wicked Cobden had not then interfered with the sacred principles of protection) and another £10 for conveyance to London, but the game was in such excellent condition that it found a ready sale at high prices, so that they were able to remain in England, spending their profits in royal style, for several months. Despite its success, however, the venture was not repeated.

Royal Neighbors Have Installation Tuesday

Effie Nelson Takes Oracle's Chair; Ceremony Is Impressive

In an impressive ceremony Tuesday night at the Oddfellows Hall, recently elected officers of the Royal Neighbors were installed with Mrs. Nellie Haynes as installing officer, Mrs. Myrtle Klass as ceremonial marshal, and Mrs. Mildred Panowski as chancellor.

Effie Nelson was installed as oracle for the year with Alma Harden, vice oracle. Other officers are chancellor, Alma Hoffman; recorder, Olive Keulman; receiver, Nellie Hanke; marshal, Eva Barnstable; assistant marshal Emma Powles; inner sentinel, Kathryn Reinke; outer sentinel, Mary Runyard; managers, Freda Wertz, and Helen Patrowsky; musician, Leota Techert; flag bearer, Sine Laursen; captain of the graces—faith, Myrtle Huffendick; drill team, Nellie Haynes and courage, Eva Burnett; modesty, Sophia Mastne; selfishness, Mable Selter; endurance, Erma Hoffstetter. Miss Eleanor Meyer was soloist of the evening and accordion selections were played by Mrs. Florence Smith of Grayslake. A play which included all last year's officers in the cast was presented. Armand Dalgard, accompanied by his mother, played a cornet solo.

In appreciation of her service during the past year, Mrs. Anna Kelly, outgoing oracle, was presented with a purse, a gift of the lodge.

A large crowd witnessed the installation ceremony and remained for the pot luck supper which followed.

Antioch Pucksters To Protest Defeat

Protest Against Fox River Grove Game Wednesday Night

Antioch Hockey team will protest Wednesday night's game played against Fox River Grove on the home rink at Channel Lake, according to G. A. Whitmore, manager. The Antioch pucksters met a 6-2 defeat at the hands of Fox River Grove.

The protest will be made on two counts. Mr. Whitmore announced: First that the visitors' team included several semi-professional players and second, that the Fox River players had five more than the required number of men in uniform.

Antioch's Hockey team now stands third in the Wisconsin-Illinois combination league, having two wins against Burlington to its credit. Burlington was defeated last Thursday night at Burlington by the Antioch players, 5-4. Fox Lake has first place in the league, with Fox River Grove placing second.

The line-up for Wednesday night's game was Anderson and Whitmore, D; Evoy, C; Holmes and Geary, Wings and Thompson, goal. Spares were Schasane, Ward, Johnson, Maleck, Gibling, Lusk. Goals were made by Geary and Lusk with Evoy giving an assist.

The line-up for last Thursday's game was practically the same except Clay played defense for Anderson. Clay made four goals in that game. Evoy, Schasane, Johnson and Maleck each one.

Marianne Adds Late Books

Mother and Four—I, Wilder; Hidden Door—Packard; A Marriage of Convenience—Green; Ann Vickers—Lewis; Sudden Sweetheart—Ruck; Lobangia; Great Abduction—Roche; Drift Fence—Grey; Prison Wall—Dell; Mystery of the Frightened Lady—Wallace; Last Adam—Coxson; Patch of Blue—Hilli; Bright Land—Fairbanks. (pd)

Births

Boy Born to Pierces

A twelve pound boy was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce east of town.

Mother's Club Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Mothers' Club, to have been held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. L. O. Bright, because of the condition of the roads was postponed until next Tuesday evening.

Uncle Eben

"Do wust thing about arithmetic," said Uncle Eben, "Is dat a whole lot o' folks gits de idea dat any kind o' figgerin' is all right if dey kin finish up wif a number dat has a dollar mark in front of it."—Washington Star.

Contented Tightwads

"Somebody is asking the information column for a definition of 'the happy mean.'" The happy mean nowadays, we guess, says the Herald, Boston, are those who saved something when they had it.—Christian Register.

Felter's Celebrate Golden Wedding

(Continued from page 1)
cure our own meat which meant we had pretty much salt pork during the summer."

Questioned about the recreations of that day she again shakes her head. "We worked most of the time then, and now that I look back, I realize that we didn't have much recreation, but no one thought anything about it and we enjoyed our work," she explains.

Dances at which the polka, shot-tische, crooked S, and square dance were popular were attended by the Felters occasionally after their marriage. "That was after the time when people had 'Bees', Mrs. Felter says, but she remembers a year when Mr. Felter broke his leg and there were husking bees, and bees to put up the hay and, 'In fact,' she recalls, 'that year was just one bee after another. When you were in trouble then, you didn't need a purse to help you out. No one had any money in those days, and everyone helped everyone else.'

Race Track Built

A rare Indian medicine show was the only entertainment which ever came to town in those days, although after the Felters' marriage a half mile track was built east of town which provided amusement for the men.

Mrs. Felter before her marriage taught school in the building which now houses Charles Vyrkuta's blacksmith shop. She attended school at Liberty Corners. "We didn't have such good times or such good equipment as the schools have now, but we had good teachers and some very scholarly pupils."

Mr. and Mrs. Felter lived for 26 years on their farm before moving to Antioch. The Felter farm at Lake Catherine was bought by Mr. Felter from his father for \$10,000 and included around 100 acres. Mr. Felter's father at one time was willing to sell the farm for \$5,000. It has now been subdivided.

The Felters have two children, Mrs. Gertrude Eddy and Virgil Felter, and also a grandchild, Joanne. Callers are asked to come between 1 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon next Wednesday.

Petty Talks School Revenue at P-T-A

Says Children Deserve Education Now as Well As Before Depression

The problem of school maintenance during the depression was discussed by W. C. Petty, Lake County Superintendent of Schools, in a talk before the Parent-Teacher meeting Monday night.

Children of school age now deserve an education as well as did the children before the depression, Mr. Petty argued. Quoting from a clipping, he stated that the work of building a road may be interrupted for ten years and at the end of that period continued where it was left off, but if the work of educating children is delayed, nothing can be done later.

He pointed out that school children of Lake county have been more fortunate than in the southern parts of the state where schools have been forced to close or to shorten the term to eight months. "While there are as many autos in the state as there are children in school, surely we can find means of revenue for carrying on the work of the schools," he maintained.

Mrs. H. B. Gaston, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Meyer at the piano, opened the program with two vocal selections, "I Love a Lasso," and "Rock Me to Sleep in an Old Rocking Chair." A review of the contents of the current Child Welfare

DADS AND SONS GATHER TO-NIGHT FOR BANQUET

Nelson of Highwood to Be Evening's Speaker at M. E. Church

Fathers and sons of the Methodist Episcopal church will gather this evening at the annual banquet to be held in the church dining room. A program of music and toasts has been arranged for the occasion with Rev. William Nelson of the Highwood Methodist church as the speaker of the evening.

Ed Maley will play violin selections accompanied by Hans Von Holwede as the musical feature of the program. Toasts will be given by two sons, Harry Nelson who will talk on "Good Times With Dad" and Dan Williams who will tell "What a Dad Means to His Son."

George Bartlett will answer for the fathers with "What a Father Hopes for His Son." A toast with the subject, "If My Son Were a Lad Again" will be given by J. C. James.

The dinner will be served by the women of Circle No. 1 of the Aid Society.

Farm And Household Meeting To Be Held

3 Day Program Planned For Joliet Gathering Feb. 22-24

A three day program has been planned for the annual meeting of the Farmers' Institute and the Department of Household Science which will meet at Joliet, Feb. 22 through 24. A large number of topics will be discussed by authorities from Illinois and other states during the meeting.

Speakers on the Farmers' Institute program, the opening day, Wednesday, will discuss "Proper Grouping and Balancing of Our Vegetable Crops," "Problems in Selling Poultry and Eggs," "Meeting the Pasture Problems in Illinois," "Improvement of Grass Lands."

The following day the addresses will deal with "Raising the Farmers' Price Level," "The Agricultural Outlook," "International Relations as They Affect Agriculture," "The Call of the Farm" and "Quality in Meat," will be subjects Friday.

The opening talk on the Household Science program will be "Demonstration of An Economical Meal," followed by "The Value of Rabbits as a Food," and "More Household Science, Less 'Pen' for Women." Thursday, the topics will be "Canning with a Purpose," "Rebuilding the American Home," "The Yesterday and Today of the State Fair Schools," "The Health Problems of the Middle Aged Woman," "Problems in Economics as They Affect Women." Talks on Friday program will include "Decoration of the Home," "Vocational Agricultural Education in Illinois," "The Progress of a Project Program," "4-H Club Projects," and "Up to Date Methods of Feeding Swine."

Entertainment in the form of a dinner, a tea, and many musical numbers on the programs will be a feature of the meetings.

Magazine was given by Miss Eileen Wilson who gave brief descriptions of the articles.

Mrs. Fred Hawkins was appointed to head the committee for the card party, with Mrs. Art Hawkins and Mrs. Herbert Vos also named for the committee. Prize for the room count again went to the fifth grade with seven parents of fifth grade children present.

ANTIOCH THEATRE

WHERE YOU ENJOY the SHOW to the UTMOST!

SATURDAY - SUNDAY

Helen Hayes and
Ramon Navorro

- IN -

"Son-Daughter"

GRADE
SCHOOL
NOTES

"In School Days"

HIGH
SCHOOL
NOTES

Songbooks Compiled

The High School now has its own song book which contains the school songs and yells as well as popular college songs. The songs were written, selected, and arranged by Miss Roberts and Hans Von Holwee. Mildred Hulik and Ruth Avery typed the material for the books. The cover of the book which carries the school colors, cardinal and gray, was designed by Howard Strang and William Overton.

Friday a one-act play will be presented here by several students of the Grant High School at Fox Lake. This is the first of the exchange assemblies to be presented. Next Friday the Jazz Band will go to Grant to entertain in exchange for the play this Friday.

The special assembly which was to have been given last Tuesday, Feb. 7 was postponed on account of the weather and the closing of school. The program which was to be presented by Jack Wood's Bell Ringing Trio will be given some time in the near future.

Sequoia Play Warren

Friday night the Antioch Sequoia

High School Has 124 On Honor List

Forty-Nine Students Receive Grades Including Two or More 90's

Antioch Township High School, with 124 students having one or more 90's for work during the first semester, lists 48.8 per cent of the total enrollment on the honor roll for the period ending the last of January.

Sixty-nine students received two or more 90's. Of this number, the largest group came from the senior class, with the juniors, sophomores and freshman classes following in their natural order. Including the students who had only one ninety, the Juniors had the largest number with 59 per cent of the class members having at least one 90, seniors followed with 51 per cent, sophomores 41.5 per cent and freshmen 38.5 per cent or more 90's are as follows:

Six nineties—Bernice Jensen.
Five nineties—Jane Warriner and Stuart Olson.

Four nineties—Spiro Kashewas, June Allner, Marjorie Crowley, Helen Galtner, Sara McNamara, Josephine Sterbenz, Jean Culver, Grace Minto, Sarah Perry, June Gilmer, Lorraine Hooper, Margaret Hughes, Ruth Ona Nelson.

Three nineties—Bill Brook, Donald Snyder, Hazel Hawkins, Wilma Musch, Lillian Vykuta, Reta Hawkins, Ruth Hughes, Helen McVicar, Adele Miller, Dorothy Schadt, Thelma Schlax, Jean Van Patten, Ruth Chinn, Virginia Tidmarsh, Gerald Ellis, Ray King, Doris Edwards, Elaine Hennings, Margaret Piersfort, Raymond Hillis, William Lyons, Paul Richey, Arden Van Patten.

Two nineties—John Edwards, Bertrand Galtner, Harold Nelson, Joe Pachay, Dorothy Ferris, Marguerite Griffin, Verne Lindberg, Bernice Risch, Margaret Smith, Lorraine Felt, Thelma Cunningham, Bessie Lyons, Eileen Phillip, Louise Smith, Clayton Bartlett, Delbert Sherwood, Paul Zelen, Anita Broadstock, Agnes Christensen, Helen Strang, Owen Christensen, Stanley Lucas, Howard Sherwood, Dan Williamson, Lena Pedersen, George Andersen, Richard Burnette, Donald Hackett, Homer White, Frank Zelen.

This semester remedial classes in English are being held for those students who need individual help in grammar and usage. These classes are held first and third periods, and after school for those who are not free to attend the other classes. There are about thirty students enrolled.

Twenty-two new books have been added to the stock in our library, among which are eleven American History books, two biographies, and eight fiction books.

3 New Subjects Offered

Trigonometry, Solid Geometry, and Civics are the new subjects being offered this semester. There are ten students enrolled in the trigonometry class. The other two classes are continuation subjects of the Advanced Algebra and Economics classes which were taught last semester. The enrollment in them is approximately the same as last semester.

Photography

J. H. Schultz has been called the "father of photography." He obtained photographic copies of writing in 1727. Investigations were later carried on by Samuel Parr, James Watt, Josiah Wedgwood, H. Davy, Joseph Niépce and Daguerre in France. The development of the modern, rapid progress of photography was begun with the introduction of the dry collodion process by Scott Archer, 1851.

meet the Warren Blue Devils here in one of the last games of the season. Everyone is looking forward expectantly to this game. Don't fail to be here.

On Friday, February 7, at the time that Antioch played Libertyville, Mr. Unterbrink, principal at Libertyville High, was so impressed by the broadcasting system that Mr. Hackett has installed in our gym that he said he would like to have it at Libertyville to try out at some of the games there.

Experiences Related

The assembly at the Antioch High School on Monday was a cheerful gathering. After a vacation of six days, there were many experiences to be related. Miss Roberts told of her experiences while learning to ski, and Mr. Von Holwee told of his trip to Chicago. Mr. Kruger, our new agricultural teacher from Washington, D. C., had many trying experiences on the way, and arrived here Sunday morning after over a week on the road. He said most of the troubles he had happened from the time he left the District of Columbia until he reached the district beyond the Allegheny Mountains.

8 Graduate Students Take College Course

Eight postgraduate students have enrolled in the correspondence course in humanities offered by the University of Chicago and being taught by Principal L. O. Bright and Miss Cornelia Roberts at the High School.

The course includes cultural subjects such as history, literature, and art of different periods and is one of the four survey courses required of all University of Chicago sophomores and freshmen.

Through these correspondence courses it is possible to take the first two years of college work here at the high school. Credit is obtained by passing an examination in the subject studied at the University.

Those enrolled are Fanny Westlake, Eleanor Martensen, Vera Brown, Rose Pedersen, Lillian Bartlett, Arthur Jennrich, and Harry Steffenburg.

Liberty Play at Salem Theatre

Liberty Corners Parent-Teacher Association to-night and tomorrow night presents a comedy drama, "Poor Father," at the Salem Opera House. The play is directed by L. M. Carr. C. G. Read is business manager.

The cast for the play is as follows: William Tompkins, the hard pressed father, Clarence Greenwald; Clifford Tompkins, a student of psychology, Roland Glasman; Harold Caldwell, always in the way, John Kavanagh; Sidney Dummel, a wealthy bachelor, Beebe Lasco; George Washington Brown, a trifter with the truth, Al Greenwald; Sergeant O'Connor of the police, Alvin Moran; Mary Tompkins, a distracted mother, Mrs. Al Moran; Gladys, the eldest daughter, Evelyn Meyers; Bessie, another daughter, Helen Martin; Caroline, another daughter, Linda Bosse; Marie, the new French maid, Lois Romie and Vivian Laramie, an actress, Alvina Derler.

Romance Everywhere

One constantly hears that "the romance of discovery is dead." But nothing could be farther from the truth. Only the other day a school-girl recognized a stone lying under a hedge near Maldstone as a fine Stone age ax. Astronomers constantly discover new worlds, while untapped realms of spiritual experience wait for all to explore.—London Mail

The Brave Can Forgive

The brave only know how to forgive; it is the most refined and generous pitch of virtue human nature can arrive at. Cowards have done good and kind actions; cowards have even fought, nay, sometimes even conquered; but a coward never forgave; it is not in his nature.—Sterne.

Toad Maligned

From earliest days the toad has been represented as full of deadly poison, but, as everyone knows, it is one of the most harmless of reptiles, its body containing nothing of a poisonous nature.

An Extended Trip

If about to embark on a long trip, have the car and roof of your home examined before you leave. Then there will be no nasty leaks causing ruined walls and furnishing while you are away.

Sarah Hunter Dies After 75th Birthday

Burial Services Held at Wilmot Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Sarah Shotliff Hunter, resident of Antioch for fourteen years and previous to that time a resident of Wilmot, died unexpectedly early Friday morning, four days after she had celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday.

Services were held for the deceased at the Wilmot Methodist Church Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Carl Stromberg of Salem and Rev. Philip T. Bohl, of Antioch officiating. Burial was in the family plot at the Wilmot cemetery.

Pall bearers were William Volbrecht, Frank Burroughs, Elmer Vincent, George Faulkner, James Owen and Louis Schmidt.

Mrs. Sarah Shotliff Hunter, daughter of William Ann Shotliff, was born at Langrick, Lincolnshire, England, on Feb. 6, 1858, and passed away at her home in Antioch Feb. 10, 1933, at the age of 75 years and four days. She came to America in the year 1887, coming directly to Wilmot where she lived until 1919 with the exception of two years at Rockton, Ill. Since 1919 she has made her home in Antioch.

She was united in marriage to John Duffy on October 20, 1881. To their home five children were born, two sons, William and Joseph, having preceded their mother in death. The children left to mourn the passing of their mother are: Miss Beatrice Duffy of Indianapolis; Fred of Cordis, Ohio; and James at home. Mr. Duffy died in 1915. Mrs. Hunter was from a family of fourteen children and is survived by only one brother, Edward Shotliff, of Rockton. Besides her daughter and two sons she leaves four grandchildren, other relatives and a great host of friends.

She was united in marriage to William Hunter in 1919. He preceded her in death in 1925. Mrs. Hunter was a member of the Royal Neighbors and of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Rockton, Ill.

Bible Class Teachers To Attend Conference

Adult Education in Rural Church Will Be Theme

A conference in adult education, under the auspices of the Lake County Council of Religious Education, for teachers and members of adult Bible classes in the Church Schools of Lake County, will be held at the Grayslake Methodist Episcopal Church, on Friday evening, Feb. 24. Rev. Clare J. Hewitt, of Lake Villa, who has specialized in rural church work, will speak on "The Adult Class in the Rural Church," and Rev. William Rule, pastor of the North Chicago Presbyterian Church, will discuss the subject "The Activities and Program of the Adult Class." Rev. Mr. Rule has recently conducted a very successful course on adult education in his own church at North Chicago, which was well attended.

Other features of the conference program will be short talks by representatives from adult classes in various churches of the county, relating some of the highlights in class work, and an open discussion of the problems in adult religious education.

Mrs. H. S. McKeown, of Grayslake, superintendent of the Adult Division of the County Council of Religious Education, who is in charge of the conference, is planning a short social hour as a part of the evening's program.

This is the second in a series of specialized meetings under the direction of the County Council of Religious Education and church school officers, pastors, and others interested in adult class work from the various communities of the county are expected to be present.

Hazel White Marries William Ryan, Chicago

Miss Hazel D. White, daughter of John White, a farmer near Pikeville, was united in marriage to William W. Ryan of New York at high noon Saturday in Waukegan. The bridal couple was attended by the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William White.

Miss White wore a beige crepe dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. White wore a navy blue gown.

Following the ceremony, a four course dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother at Kenosha. The groom is sales manager of Saks of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will make their home at Lincoln Park Arms, Chicago.

Kapelle Files

James Kapelle filed this week with township clerk, C. F. Richards, as a candidate for the office of township constable.

Moose Order Initiates; Gives Party This Week

Loyal Order of Moose, lodge No. 1245, held an initiation Monday night at the Moose Hall with a large crowd attending including guests from out of town lodges. A social time and refreshments followed the initiation ceremony.

Wednesday night a party with cards and dancing was given for members. Henry Reinke headed the committee in charge of the entertainment.

Flying Squirrel Caught by Cubbons is Displayed

A flying squirrel mounted several weeks ago by W. R. Williams, is on display in the hardware department of Williams' store. The squirrel was killed by Herman Cubbon who found it in his attic.

The flying squirrel is rarely seen in this section, Mr. Cubbon states, but several months ago, one was discovered in the chimney at the Lester Nelson home, just a few doors from the Cubbon home.

In describing the flying squirrel, Mr. Cubbon said the animal can soar short distances between trees so long as its flight is descending. It is not able to fly upwards.

Archdeacon Will Preach at Episcopal Church Sun.

The Venerable W. H. Ziegler, extra-metropolitan archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, will be a guest here Sunday, preaching the sermon at the morning service of St. Ignatius Church. The service will be held at 11 o'clock.

Gene Doyle Attains Speed of 50 Mi. an Hour in Boat

Eugene Doyle attained a speed of fifty miles an hour with his ice boat Monday afternoon on the ice at Channel Lake. The boat was built last summer by the Doyle boys, Dud Kennedy and Homer La Plant.

Uncle Eben
"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "darlings to be so much trouble in the world that you don't try to smile and act cheerful, for 'ear of seemin' unsympathetic."—Washington Star.

Mundelein Meets Two Defeats at Local Gym

Mundelein basket shooters met defeat in two games Monday night playing at the Antioch High School Gymnasium against the Millburn and St. Peter quintets. A score of 29-18 marked the victory of Millburn over the visitors in the opening game of the evening. In the second game, the church boys chalked up 30 points against the visitors' 24.

Mastne, Neahous and Peterson were scoring stars for the Millburn game in the first contest of the evening. Line-up for this game is as follows:

	B	F	P
Millburn	3	0	1
Peterson	4	0	1
Neahous	4	0	1
Mastne	4	3	1
Hughes	1	0	0
Riley	1	0	1
Murrie	0	0	1
Mundelein	B	F	P
Melandy	0	1	1
Rouse	0	0	1
Wells	2	1	2
Zersen	0	1	1
Albrecht	3	1	1
Wrench	2	0	0
Roder	0	0	0
Kublink	0	0	0

Wrench, Albrecht, and Wells continued in the second game, as in the first, to hold Mundelein's scoring honors. Ryan, Walsh, Pacini and Murphy divided basket honors among the St. Peterites. Effective guarding by Waters and Pacini was an outstanding feature of this game.

The following is the line-up:

	B	F	P
St. Peter	4	0	2
Ryan	0	1	1
Florio	3	0	1
Walsh	1	0	1
Waters	2	1	2
Pacini	3	0	1
Murphy	1	0	0
Paddock	B	F	P
Mundelein	0	0	0
Roder	2	3	1
Wrench	1	0	0
Rouse	1	0	0
Dish	1	0	0
Kublink	1	1	0
Albrecht	3	0	0
Wells	2	0	2
Zersen	0	0	0
Melandy	0	0	0

Girl Scout News

—Written by Bernice Sherman—

At the Lone Star Scout meeting Monday evening each patrol gave a charade. Two patrols represented part of Lincoln's life, and two represented valentines.

Bluebird patrol won the charade representing Lincoln, and White Bear won the valentine charade. Each Scout then raced putting a jig saw puzzle of a heart together in three minutes. Bluebird and Lion tied in this race.

Then we exchanged puzzles and did them in two minutes. Lion won having four people getting it together. Candy hearts were passed as valentines. We practiced the first ten letters of the semaphore code. Myrtle Lovestead was absent from the meeting.

Library Receives New Books for February

"Pageant" by G. B. Lancaster is the new Literary Guild book added to the Antioch Public Library collection for this month. Reviews describe the book as a story concerned with Tasmania about the middle of the nineteenth century, giving a realistic account of the way civilization was established in a point so remote from London and containing all the exciting romantic elements which life on an island has.

"Patsy and the Leprechauns," "Seeing the Unseen," "Careers of Cynthia" and "When D'Aragnan Was Young" are children's books which have been recently added to the library list.

Two Pass Scout Test

George Bartlett and Clarence Rosentock passed their Scout tests at the meeting Monday and will be awarded Scout badges next week. Fourteen boys were present at the meeting.

Mrs. Emmons, Oldest Resident, Is 95 Friday

Mrs. Sarah Emmons, Antioch's oldest resident, tomorrow celebrates her ninety-fifth birthday. Mrs. Emmons will spend a quiet day with callers. A family dinner party in the evening will celebrate her birthday.

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Wilmot To Have County Dramatics Week Late

Eight Announced on Honor List for Upper Grades

As the County dramatic finals were postponed for a week, the Randall township plays will be presented at the Wilmot gymnasium Saturday night, Feb. 25, in place of Saturday night, Feb. 18. At the time the Bassetts State Graded School will present the one act play, "Rose of Anne Rutledge" and Oak Knoll, "Detour Ahead." Oak Knoll presented its play at the Washington School Tuesday evening.

The Wilmot basketball team will play Union Grove at Union Grove Feb. 17. Williams Bay will play at Wilmot on Feb. 23. Conference standings for the South Eastern Wisconsin League are: Wilmot, won 6, lost 1; per cent .857; Williams Bay, won 5, lost 1; per cent .833; Union Grove, won 5, lost 2, percent .714; Watford, won 4, lost 3, percent .571; Palmyra, won 4, lost 3, percent .571.

Bernice Peterson, a student at the Union Free High School, was removed to the Burlington hospital last Thursday where Dr. Frank Bennett performed an operation for appendicitis. She was accompanied to the hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph and Clarence Peterson. Few of the roads were opened following the blizzard and it was a very difficult trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maas left Sunday for a visit with Chicago relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl were Harvard visitors last week.

Paul Voss and A. C. Stoxen were in Chicago on business, Tuesday.

Vivian Holdorf, of Silver Lake, was in Wilmot Monday in the interests of his insurance agency.

Mrs. Florence Lewis, Silver Lake, was a week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cairns from Williams Bay spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cairns.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carey, Nippersink, have been at the Carey home for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and Geraldine attended the funeral services for Mrs. Hiram Patrick at Burlington, Friday.

The Holy Name card party scheduled for Feb. 8 at the Salem hall was indefinitely postponed because of the weather conditions.

The following pupils were on the honor roll for the month of January in the upper grades: Viola Kanis, Ruth Nett, Jeanette Wertz, June Pacey, Edna Lake, Everett Seid-schlag, Donald Johnson, Virginia Neumann.

Tuesday afternoon, the Upper Grades held a box social and a valentine box.

The Union Free High School and Wilmot grades were closed Thursday and Friday of last week owing to the severe storm and road conditions.

There will be English services at 9:30 and German at 10:45 at the Lutheran church on Sunday morning. George, Otto and William Marcus-sen, from Milwaukee, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pacey have moved into the flat in the T. C. Loftus house. Friday they visited Mrs. Pacey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Austin, at Richmond.

Mrs. Eugene McDougall was able to leave the Kenosha hospital on Monday and with her infant daughter is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton at Silver Lake. Mrs. McDougall is recuperating from a recent operation.

Mrs. Harry McDougall was in Chicago for the day, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woltersdorf, of Kenosha, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pacey.

About Ourselves

We learn to talk during the first few years of our existence, but it takes all the rest of our lives to learn how to keep still.

HE WON MOSES' SEAT



Fred H. Brown, Democrat, who won the position of United States senator from New Hampshire, defeating Senator George H. Moses.

GOLD HUNTER



Capt. D. S. Bondurant of Cairo, Ill., who has been granted the first and only license issued by the Newfound-land government permitting him to prospect for gold in the wilds of Labrador. Captain Bondurant has led aerial expeditions to this section for the past three years and is said to have located rich gold areas.

May Save You, at That

The only real bad luck attaching to a \$2 bill is when it's all the money you have in possession and in prospect. —Arkansas Gazette.

Exception Stated

Nothing is more delightful than to lie under a tree in the summer with a book, except to lie under a tree in the summer without a book.—Exchange.

Immortal Speech

Lincoln's famous Gettysburg speech contains 268 words. Of these 100 are words of one syllable, 52 have two syllables and 20 have more than two.

Bobby and his mother were taking a railroad trip and in the sleeper they had an upper berth. In the night Bobby awakened and sat up. "Do you know where we are, Bobby?" his mother asked.

"Sure, I do," replied Bobby. "We are in the top drawer."

Sunday School Teacher—Why was it that David said he would rather be a door-keeper in the house of the Lord?

Bright Boy—So he could go outside if he didn't like the sermon.

"The dog, but he is of the noblest of nat at Lake Villa.

Living near Channel Lake

Forty Thieves you read about in the Bible."

"A friend of mine is the most absent-minded person you ever saw."

"Well, it doesn't hurt him any, does it?"

"It hurt him today when he swallowed a dime and gave the bus conductor a pill for his fare."

Young Man—I hope you will object to my marriage with your daughter.

Father—Why so?

Young Man—Because if you do I think she will be bound to have me.

Depends Who Is Hostess

It must have been a frantic hostess who first cried: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party."—Omaha World-Herald.

Sounds Fishy

Fish that sing are reported in South Africa, where it seems the fish finally have found something to do with their scales.—Dayton Daily News.

Think It Over

If we had no troubles but real troubles, we should not have a tenth part of our present sorrows.

VOTE IS ASKED AT WILMOT ON SCHOOL BUILDING PROJECT

Conditional Sanction Given Three Proposals at Meeting Last Week

A meeting of the voters of school district No. 9, Wilmot, has been called by District No. 9 schoolboard and members of the High School district for next Monday for the purpose of balloting on a resolution drawn up last Saturday, at the second meeting held during the week to consider the matter of replacing the Wilmot Free High School which was destroyed by fire the first of the year. The meeting is scheduled to open at 12 o'clock noon Monday at the Wilmot Gymnasium. Notices being sent out regarding the balloting announce that it will last until 4 o'clock. Qualified electors of Union Free High School District, the towns of Salem, Wheatland and Randall are urged to attend.

Text of Resolution

The resolution to be submitted reads: "Resolved that Union Free High School district board be authorized to enter into lease contract with the board of joint district No. 9, Salem and Randall townships, for the use of a school house to be erected by joint district No. 9, said lease to be extended over a period of years for the consideration of somewhere between \$1100 and \$1300 annually. With favorable action by the qualified electors of the high school district which may be taken at the specially called meeting, the rebuilding of the burned school house will be assured.

The school house was destroyed on the morning of New Year's Day when fire of undetermined origin swept through leveling it to the ground. Only the gymnasium was left standing. The school classes have been scattered through the gymnasium and other available buildings in Wilmot.

Would Cost \$40,000

The replacement of the building, in accordance with plans made by the local district organizations and given the sanction of the state department of education, will entail the expenditure of \$40,000 for the rebuilding of the high school. By the R. McArthur, for the rebuilding of the high school. Mrs. Anna Kelly attended the funeral of Richard Oxtoby, who died Sunday by the Ninth joint district.

Action has already been taken by the district number nine board which indicated that sum can be raised in time to permit the construction of the building sometime during the coming summer.

Resolutions Adopted

At a meeting called to decide on a series of resolutions for the rebuilding of the Wilmot Free High School, at Wilmot, an overwhelming vote was cast among the 99 voters present for the offered resolutions.

The three measures given a conditional sanction by the district's voters at the meeting are as follows:

1. To authorize the school board to make application for a loan of \$20,000 from the state trust fund, payable in 15 years with an interest rate of four per cent per annum, and payable in fifteen installments annually, for the purpose of building a school house.

2. To raise by a tax a sum sufficient to pay the principal and interest of such a loan as it becomes due.

3. To delegate the board of education to enter into contract with the high school district regarding the use of the new building should the high school district vote to do so.

College Senior—What would you advise me to read after I have completed my course and graduated, Professor?

Professor—I would suggest the "Help Wanted" page.

"How did Henry Peck, Jr., come to break off his engagement with that wonderful girl athlete?"

"He learned that she was taking boxing lessons."

"Does the telephone company give you any impertinence?"

"No, they charge me for it."

Vote For WALTER CHINN FOR CONSTABLE
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

To prevent eggs from cracking when boiling first wet them with cold water before dropping them into the boiling water.

"There's one bet I think is always good."

"What's that?"

"The alphabet."

AUCTION!

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auctioneer

Two miles west of Wadsworth, 2 miles east and 1/2-mile north of Millburn; 5 miles east and 1 mile north of Lake Villa, on the Dietmeyer farm, on

SATURDAY, FEB. 18, at 1 o'clock

4 Farm Horses; 1 Cow; 35 chickens; 12 Geese
FEED
100 baskets Corn; 200 bu. Oats; 20 tons Hay;
50 Shocks Corn

A line of Farm Machinery
Usual Terms
MRS. JOHN MACIATIS, Prop.
Auction Sales Co., Mgrs.

Fuel Users SAVE by burning Waukegan Koppers COKE

Home heating plants of every type are operated at less cost—and with increased dependability and convenience — if the fuel burned is Waukegan Koppers Coke. Savings are made because Waukegan Koppers Coke makes more heat per ton. Today — more than ever — heating economy is desired. You have heating economy with Waukegan Koppers Coke for it leaves few ashes—creates no dust, smoke or soot — and its response to draft control is quick and sure. Facts about Waukegan Koppers Coke may be obtained from your fuel dealer. Call him now!

If you are thinking of removing a worn out or defective oil burner from your heating plant, ask a Waukegan Koppers Coke dealer how you can change to this modern fuel. An inquiry will not obligate you.

Order by Name

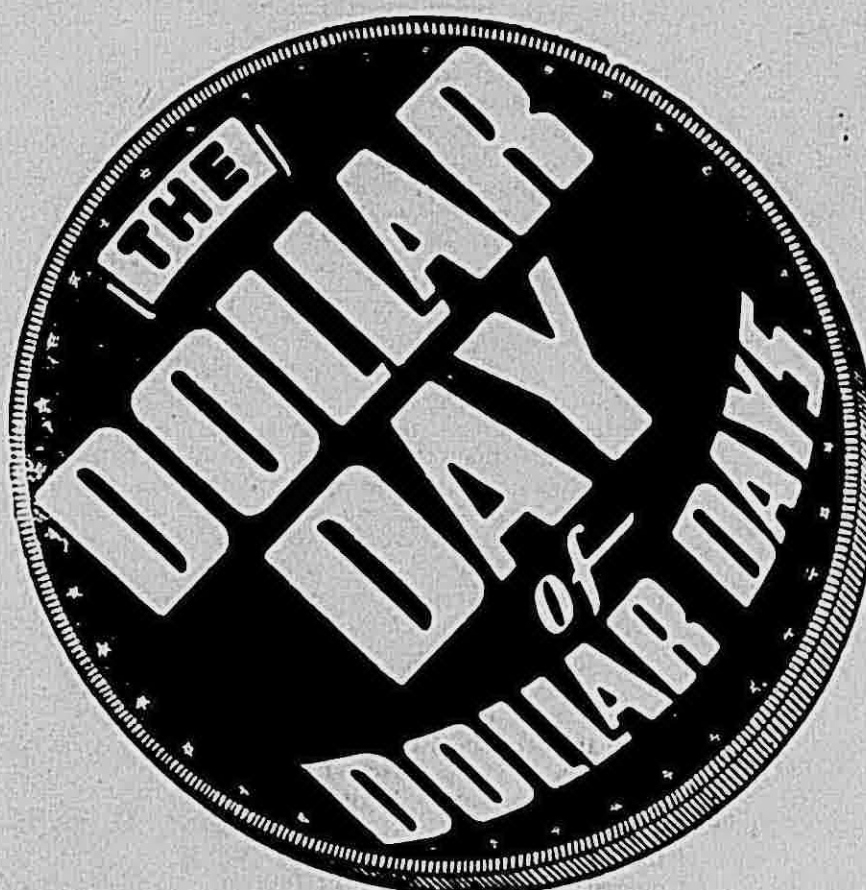
WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE

ANTIOCH LUMBER AND COAL COMPANY

COME to Waukegan! Thursday, Feb. 23rd

The Best Values of The Year

Look For Official \$ \$ \$ Day Stores



Where Your Dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H To Their Limit
Remember - - Thursday, Feb. 23rd

AUCTION!

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auctioneer

1 mile west of Grayslake, 1 mile east of Round Lake on Route 20,
TUESDAY, FEB. 21, at 12 o'clock Sharp
50 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

14 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES
1 Team, 10 yrs. old, wt. 3000
1 Team Mares, 9 yrs. old, wt. 2900
1 Roan Team Mares, 7 and 8 yrs. old, wt. 2800
7 Horses from 3 to 8 yrs. old, wt. 1100 to 1600
1 Bay Colt, 1 yr. old

THESE HORSES ARE WELL BROKE AND USED ON THIS LARGE FARM
15 JERSEY, GUERNSEY AND HOLSTEIN COWS
9 GOOD POLAND CHINA SOWS, due to farrow March 15
FALL PIGS 1 BOAR
CHICKENS, GEESSE AND GUINEA HENS

FEED
1600 baskets good hard Corn in crib
25 baskets good Murdock Seed Corn
200 bu. Oats
225 bu. Barley
30 bu. Wheat
10 tons Timothy Hay

FARM MACHINERY
Two long lines of Farm Implements
Fordson Tractor Plows and Disc
Ford ton Truck with Grain Box and Stock Rack and other Farm Machinery that was used on this 600 acre farm

3 Farrowing Houses
Electric Motors, Etc.
BE SURE AND ATTEND THIS LARGE SALE AND COME EARLY AS WE MUST START ON TIME

Usual Terms
G. E. ESTER, Prop.

Auction Sales Co., Mgrs.

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsChildren's Parties Require Well Planned
Program of Amusements to be SuccessfulAges of Guests Should Be
Considered in Choosing Games

So many mothers find children's parties difficult because they fail to plan sufficiently for those parties. Children, left to their own resources will amuse themselves, but not perhaps in the manner best approved by mothers.

Children at parties are not unruly or boisterous if a program for the afternoon's entertainment has been made. Winter parties especially necessitate planning, for unless their interest is held, a group of children, confined in the house, will find mischief as their diversion.

What shall be offered the children for amusement, depends on their ages. At a party where the ages vary, an attempt should be made to plan games which will give the younger child an almost equal chance with the older and be simple enough for him to play, so he won't seem a nuisance to the older children. The younger child is, the more he will need variety to keep him entertained. Adults can spend an entire afternoon enjoying playing five hundred or bridge, but a child wears out of the same occupation. He looks for novelty.

Contests
The peanut hunt is an always amusing game for the younger child. Peanuts should be hidden about the house, not in such remote places that they can't be found and not left in plain sight where they require no skill for the hunt. Simple, inexpensive prizes should be offered to those who have the most peanuts in this contest.

A contest in which the child kneels on the back of a chair and drops clothespins into a milk bottle directed below will amuse children, seven to nine years old. It is surprising how seldom the clothespin goes into the bottle.

Old fashioned games like Spin the Platter, Fruit Basket Upset, Telephone, Leadman, or Porrett, Hide the Thimble and Marching to Jericho will keep the young children amused.

Progressive Games
Children in their early teens will enjoy a progressive party if there is a large number of them. Say there are twenty children, five tables should be set up and a simple game provided for each table. The winners will then progress as in bridge, all players keeping a tally of their wins and losses.

Suitable games for this type of party are Jack Straw, Authors, Rummy, Old Maid, Parchesi, Tiddley Winks, and any games which four can play at a table.

Children of this age also enjoy guessing and writing games. Pin advertisements around the room and give them pencils and paper, allowing them a stated time to list the names of the products which the pictures advertise.

Charades will keep children of this age interested if they are children who like to act. Virginia Reel and Pop Goes the Weasel will be danced with enjoyment by girls at a party and sometimes boys in their early teens are enough lacking in self-consciousness to enjoy these dances too.

Old Games Have Novelty
Don't hesitate to introduce a game to children, because it is old fashioned. Some of the games mother played in her childhood are new to children now and because of their novelty, if for no other reason, will be greeted with enthusiasm.

An important detail in giving a children's party is not to let it last too long, and not to wait too late before serving the refreshments. If children grow impatient with waiting and tired of the games, they will soon be too bored to be well behaved.

Something Unusual
Costume parties, hobo parties, imitations or skating parties, will all appeal to children. Remember, to children, merely dressing in their best and being together in a group to play, is not enough for a party to be a real occasion. Children play in groups much of the time and few children, at least until they reach their teens, care about wearing their best clothes. A children's party to be a really festive occasion must contribute something which isn't in the usual day's routine.

Food for Boys
Substantial food is an important factor in a boy's party. Boys between the ages of ten and fifteen will enjoy suppers where they are served baked beans, baked potatoes, a fruit salad, and cake and ice cream. They will also enjoy waffle and sausage suppers and breakfasts.

With girls, it's favors, decorations, and the resemblance of the party to grown-up affairs which will make a success more than the food. Delicate food, daintily served, will appeal to girls.

My Favorite Recipes

by
Frances
Barton
Lee

TODAY I found a recipe which recalled childhood days — my grandmother's recipe for Golden Spice Cake—a family joke—for my aunt and mother always failed when they attempted it.

Grandmother was old-fashioned and "carried the recipe in her head." Her directions were "a pinch of this, a scant cup of that, something the size of an egg." How different recipes are today, with their standard measurements.

Standard Measurements
What are they?

It means using standard equipment in a certain standardized way. What are some of these aids to success?

Standard measuring spoons, consisting of one tablespoon, one teaspoon, one-half teaspoon and one-quarter teaspoon. The tablespoon equals three teaspoons.

Standard measuring cup, approved by the U. S. Bureau of Standards, is an accurate half pint measure, equal to 16 level tablespoons.

It is graduated on one side to read 1/4, 1/2 and 3/4; on the other side to read 1/3 and 2/3.

But this is not all—there is a right and a wrong way to use these tools for each type of ingredient. Important points to remember are: to measure flour after sifting; to measure baking powder by filling a spoon full, then leveling off with a spatula or knife; to measure shortening by pressing down into cup or spoon so firmly that it holds the shape of the tool when turned out; in measuring liquids, have cup level.

Here is grandmother's cake modernized.

Golden Spice Cake
2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 1/2 teaspoons combination baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1/2 teaspoon cloves; 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg; 1/2 teaspoon mace; 1/2 teaspoon allspice; 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed; 1 egg; or 2 egg yolks, well beaten; 3/4 cup milk.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and spices, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 3 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes.

Drag Prize Will Add
to Bridge Party Fun

A drag prize is a novelty which, introduced at an occasional party, adds to the evening's entertainment, as well as offering an opportunity for guests to win a prize by some other method than the highest number of total points.

A drag prize must really be two prizes, or a prize which may be divided between the partners. It starts at the last table as no one's property. Following the first game, the winners from that table take it on to the next table where it is their property until the end of the second game when the winning couple carries it on to the next table. The prize is the permanent possession of the couple who are the winners at the table having the drag prize when the evening's playing ends.

As a rule more interest will center in the drag prize than any other given. It is wise for that reason to strive to make the prizes in the "drag" strikingly original or clever.

Snow for Shampoos
While there is snow on the ground, you have an excellent opportunity to have a soft water shampoo. Melt a kettle full of snow and you have something better for cleansing your hair than any preparation on the market.

Soaking Dishes
Cooking dishes in which starch foods have been prepared, should be filled with cold water and allowed to stand to make them easier to wash. Pans, in which there have been sirupy foods, should be filled with hot water.

Rufus—You seem to make light of your financial troubles, Goofer.
Goofer—Yes, I burn all my bills.

ty food, daintily served, will appeal to girls.

When you give your child a party, remember the mere fact of giving it isn't enough. It must be planned around the tastes and anticipations of his guests and himself. Don't make the party elaborate, but make it exciting enough to be an adventure.

Method Will Dissolve
Mountain of Mending

Mending has a way, about this time of year, of accumulating to gigantic proportions. It has been neglected during the Christmas season because we were too busy, and it has been neglected the past month because there were so many activities, so many household duties to catch up to.

These cold afternoons, when staying at home has more attractions for us than going out, are an ideal time for leveling that mound of mending.

Before starting, methodically examine the wardrobes of all the members of your family. Hose and underwear will be the largest items on your mending list, you will find, but don't forget to examine suits and shirts for missing buttons and small dresses for rips and tears.

Then sort all the garments according to what needs to be done, placing all the hose in one pile, the buttonless garments in another, and those which need patching in still another. If you sit down to darn the hose first, see that you have the necessary colors of yarn, the right needles, your thimble, scissors—everything you need. Set just so much of a task each day and you will find yourself soon coming to the end.

When the clothes have all been mended, go through your linens the same way. Remember that sheets which have become worn in the center can be cut in half and seamed down the center, thus placing the less sturdy part of the material at the outside edge where it will receive less wear.

If you find you have old spreads which can no longer be mended, cut them ready for use as ironing board pads. Bath towels which have become too frayed to be presentable can be mended and placed away until the summer swimming season.

There's a wonderfully satisfying feeling in knowing that your well ordered home has no annoying pile of clothing tucked away waiting for a mending. *—Mrs. A. S. Davis, being pushed to do it by a new accumulation starts, but for that day or two, one can feel caught up.*

Speed of Falling Bodies

Experiments have proved that the rate per second at which bodies acquire velocity in falling through the air is thirty-two feet. If a ball be allowed to fall from a tower, it is moving at the rate of thirty-two feet per second at the end of the first second after it has dropped from the hand; at the end of the next second with a velocity of sixty-four feet, and at the end of the third second at the rate of ninety-six feet per second.

Famous French Palace

The palace of Versailles is mostly the work of Louis XIV. It consists of a central block surrounding the three sides of a large court and of two immense wings, each enclosing two or more courts. The total length of the building with its dependencies is nearly one-half mile. It houses a picture gallery, upon which alone Louis XIV spent \$5,000,000.

Truth Against the World

He that opposes his own judgment against the consent of the times ought to be backed with unanswerable truths; and he that hath truth on his side is a fool, as well as a coward, if he is afraid to own it because of the currency or multitude of other men's opinions. —De Foe.

GOOD WILL ENVOY



Alarmed by persistent rumors of strained relations between the United States and Japan, the Japanese foreign office ordered Vice Admiral Kichioharu Nomura, who commanded the third Japanese fleet during the occupation of Shanghai, to sail for the United States on a "good will" mission.

BRIDE OF NICHOLAS



This is the beautiful Jana Lucia Delet, divorcee, whom Prince Nicholas of Rumania made his bride recently. It is reported King Carol had the marriage dissolved, but that Nicholas has disregarded this action.

No Regrets

On a certain occasion George Washington had as a guest in his house Louis Philippe, duke of Orleans, a great prince of France. The duke, on coming down to breakfast one morning, politely inquired: "How did you sleep, general?" Washington, with a smile, replied: "I always sleep well, for I never wrote a word in my life which I had afterward cause to regret." There was no boasting or pretense in this remark. Washington meant that throughout his career he had consciously sought to win by honorable conduct the peace of mind which has for its basic foundation an easy conscience.

American Glass-Making

Though glass has been made in America from the days of the first settlements—there was a glass house in Jamestown as early as 1608—it was not until well on into the Eighteenth century that it was made in large quantities in such factories as that of the Wistars in South Jersey (established in 1738), Stiegel's factory at Mannheim (first opened in 1764), the Pitkin Glass works at Manchester, Conn., (1783-1830), etc. Most of the early enterprises in this field were short-lived, as glass-making did not seem to be a remunerative industry in the early days in America.

Properties of Light

Light has the properties of a wave motion, and lights of different colors are distinguished from one another by different frequencies of vibration, the frequency of the extreme visible violet being very nearly twice that of the extreme visible red.

Obstinate Windows

If you find the weather stripping causes your windows to stick and prove difficult to open and close, dip a cloth in hot paraffin and rub along the stripping. It will make nice smooth tracks for the window sash.

Spots Before the Eyes

There was a time when, if a man saw spots before his eyes, he blamed his liver. Nowadays he knows they're just taxicabs flitting past.—Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

Named for Botanist

The magnolia flower is so named in honor of Pierre Magnole, a French botanist of the early Seventeenth century. The meaning of the word magnolia is high soured.

Diameter of Stars

The Naval observatory says that the diameter of Betelgeuse is generally given as between 300,000,000 and 800,000,000 miles. The diameter of Antares is about 400,000,000 miles.

Old Mistake in New Ways

"As the world grows older," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "the people learn many things, including new ways of making the old mistakes."—Washington Star.

Ancestors

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors.—Voltaire.

"I've never seen anything like it."

"It surely convinced me!"

See sand dance—see soda boil—a remarkable demonstration of the new Eureka electric cleaner. Full details of this demonstration are given on another page of this paper.

Silk Worms "Smuggled"

Into Europe by Monks

The discovery of the thread of the cocoon is credited to a wife of a Chinese emperor as far back as 2000 B. C., but it was not until the Sixth century since the birth of Christ that the manufacture of silk worked westward into Europe. The first of the worms to be brought west were carried by two Persian monks in hollow canes, who brought them to Constantinople.

After eventually reaching France, the silk industry received a considerable acceleration which later drew England into the field, for many silk weavers were forced from France by the edict of Nantes. Seeking a supply of cocoons, the English sought to foster the production of the silk worm in the Colonies. The first were introduced into Virginia, with bounties offered for the production of silk. Virginians found, however, that tobacco was a more profitable crop and the silk worm languished.

Efforts were also made to establish the worm in South Carolina and in Connecticut, while 75 or so years ago an attempt was made in California, but they all came to nothing.

Duchess Refused to Die

"Old Marlborough is dying," wrote Horace Walpole, "but who can tell? Last year she had laid a great while ill without speaking; her physicians said she must be billeted or she would die; she then called out, 'I won't be billeted and I won't die.' That she did not die was but one more demonstration of the indomitable will of the woman who hated doctors as much as she loved dogs and litigation, who had staved off her dismissal from court by threatening to publish Queen Anne's letters to her, who had foreseen the South Sea Bubble crash and made a profit while others were ruined, and who had impulsively hastened to save Child's bank from disaster by providing £100,000 in Bank of England notes.

Fairmindedness

The expression, "an open mind" refers to the state of mind when one can view a thing dispassionately and, even if he has convictions on one side of the question, can still feel that the other side may be right and he may be wrong. It might be referred to as a just or fair state of mind.

MariAnne's
Rental Library
Dresses Hats

National Food Bargains

"Always Fresh Coffee"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Coffee SALE
Every one of these famous quality coffees is popular for its fine flavor. Your taste is the judge. Priced low for this big COFFEE SALE.

Our Breakfast 1-lb. 19¢
Coffee—Mild, Fragrant, Green
Amer. Home 1-lb. 23¢
Full-Roasted Coffee
National De Luxe 1-lb. 27¢
Vacuum Fresh

Maxwell House 1-lb. 27¢
Vita-Fresh Coffee
Chase & Sanborn 1-lb. 32¢
Fruit Flg. Royal Gelatine with each purchase.
Mills Bros. Coffee 1-lb. 34¢
Vacuum Packed

PEACHES American Home 2 No. 2 25¢
Calif. Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced
JELL-O All Flavors 3 pkgs. 17¢
Popular for Desserts and Salads

Bacon 2 15¢
Swift's Bacon 10¢
Sliced in Cello Packages
Premium "Overhead" Sliced

Fruits and Vegetables
Fresh from the Southland's flourishing gardens and orchards at National's money-saving prices.
CALIFORNIA NAVEL
Oranges doz. 27¢
2 dozen medium size 45¢

Apples Delicious 5-lb. 23¢
Extra Fancy Washington
Carrots Calif. 2 bunches 9¢
Bananas Scotchbury 1 lb. 5¢
Cabbage New York 3 lbs. 10¢

Swift's Lard 2 lbs. 11¢
Silverleaf "Pastry Tested"
Preserves A. H. Pure Fruit 2 16-oz. jars 27¢
Corn 3 25¢
American Home Country Corn
Snider's 13¢
Cottage—From Malted Tomatoes
Sunshine 13¢
Klippy Crackers—Slightly Salty

Gold Dust Washing Powder 15¢
P&G Soap White Naphtha 10-23¢
Lux Soap Guards Complexions 3 cakes 17¢
Ivory Soap 4-19¢
210-oz. box 25¢
Malts 45¢
Buckwheat, Potatoes or Baked Beans and Hops or Hay Removed or not

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Fox Lake Activities

GRANT CLASS SERVES VALENTINE BREAKFAST

Sophomores Plan Skating-Dancing Party to Include Frosh

The basketball game scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 14, with Richmond was called off by Coach Rasnisko at the request of Richmond officials. Due to the unfavorable weather conditions the McHenry County Tournament was postponed for one week, and as the Richmond quintet was entered in it, they desired to play according to schedule.

The Richmond-Grant contest has been rescheduled for February 21. This postponement has afforded the local cagers a full week of practice which is to be culminated by a game at Huntley.

The social committee of the sophomore class is busy making plans for a freshman-sophomore party which is to be given within the next week. The exact date has not as yet been disclosed. Entertainment for the occasion will be divided between skating at the Fox Lake hockey rink during the early part of the evening and dancing at the high school later.

On March 11, an invitation commercial meet will be held at Grant. Invitations have been sent to Bensenville, Antioch, McHenry, Wauconda, Dundee, and Gurnee.

A novice and an amateur typing team and a first and a second year shorthand team will be entered by each of the participating schools.

The first year domestic science class served a Valentine breakfast Tuesday morning. Jean Perry was hostess, and Evelyn Koske acted as host. The guest of honor was Mrs. Rollins. Other guests included Charlotte Datzel, Sophie Weber, and Dorothy Tyan.

The breakfast which consisted of coddled apples, poached eggs on

toast, and hot chocolate, prepared at a cost of eight cents per person, was served on an attractively decorated table in the high school dining-room.

Following the breakfast the critics, Marjorie Blester and Genevieve Kurtz, offered criticisms and suggestions. Mrs. Hill complimented the girls on their breakfast saying that it was the best one they have had.

A group of women of the Fox Lake Woman's Club sang the cantata, "The Spirit of '76," to the high school student body Monday afternoon. The personnel of the cantata was Mrs. Valenta, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Tweed, and Mrs. Hightgate. Mrs. M. S. Tope directed the group.

School was closed during the latter part of last week because of the severe snow and windstorm. Classes were disbanded Tuesday at 1:30.

MARIA REGISTERS



Maria Augustina Muscoro of San Juan, Philippine Islands, was born with out arms, but that did not effect her decision to vote in the elections next November. She is here seen signing registration papers with her foot.

Mary Cave Hall Has Estate in Fox Lake

Mrs. Mary Cave Hall, defendant in a million dollar alienation of affections suit filed by Mrs. Howard L. Willett, Chicago society leader, has a summer estate at Fox Lake. It has been learned. Local attorneys are handling the affairs of the country estate for Mrs. Hall whom Mrs. Willett charges with having stolen the affections of her husband, head of the Willett Teaming company in Chicago.

AN EDITORIAL

What is the University of Illinois worth to you?

A recent bulletin of the University shows that the state's highest educational institution is returning to the state and nation, in discoveries and research alone, more than \$100,000,000 annually. As a citizen of the state of Illinois, you directly or indirectly, receive the benefit of much of the University's work.

"It is impossible in most instances to interpret in dollars and cents the value of the University's research contributions," the bulletin says. "However, very little figuring, and less imagination, is needed to demonstrate that many millions of dollars are annually given back to the state in the form of returns on its investment in this institution."

Indeed one friend of the University said recently that the value of these discoveries "probably approximates a hundred million dollars a year—certainly many times the amount the state appropriates for all purposes—teaching, research, and building."

While the bulletin does not attempt to show the value of all University research, it does list contributions of the University to the state in industry and agriculture alone that mean an annual saving of \$100,000,000.

"The discovery of Illinois, the only chemical element ever discovered in America; the production of Illinois, a new metal which can be substituted for platinum in many instances; the very definite contribution to the treatment of leprosy; the low temperature process for cooking Illinois coal; engineering byproducts worth more than the original cost of the fuel; the great series of investigations in the money market, and commercial fields in general; the development of the serum for combating typhoid poisoning, and others, are stories perhaps already well known," the bulletin explains in apologetic tone for much of the publication.

It continued: "Our medical and dental staffs have added much to human welfare through their investigations. The chemists have added their contributions, as has the electrical engineering staff, the departments of architecture, entomology, geology, zoology, botany, and others; one might safely say that no one department of the University has failed to contribute its full quota to the world's knowledge."

The University of Illinois continues to be not only one of the world's great teaching institutions, but one of the greatest investments the state of Illinois has ever made.

Control of the University

The control of the University of Illinois is entrusted to the Board of Trustees, elected by its owners—the citizens of the state. The Board consists of two ex-officio and nine elected members.

The present trustees charged with the control of the State's highest educational institution are: Gov. Louis L. Emerson and Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction, ex-officio members; George A. Barr, Joliet; Mrs. Laura B. Evans, Taylorville; Mrs. Helen M. Grigby, Pittsfield; Dr. William L. Noble, Chicago; James W. Armstrong, Rock Island; Merle J. Trees, Chicago; Edward E. Barrett, Chicago, and Walter W. Williams, Peoria. Mr. Barr is president of the Board. Other offices include: Frank M. Gordon, Chicago, treasurer; Lloyd Morey, Urbana, comptroller; and Harrison E. Cunningham, Urbana, secretary.

Old English Carnival

In October is held the oldest existing carnival of its kind in England. The sheriff of Nottingham gives a big ball to which all the mayors and mayoresses of the land are invited. It is supposed to be held to aid the lace trade and each guest is asked to wear some article of lace, old or new, which in turn receives a Nottingham lace handkerchief.

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LIVE STOCK

HOG CHOLERA IS CAUSE OF LOSSES

Measures to Control Various Diseases Are Needed.

(By J. W. LUMM, Extension Veterinarian, Kansas State Agricultural College.)

Knowledge is power in the control of swine diseases. It has been estimated that only 50 per cent of the pigs farrowed live to marketable age. It is commonly assumed that 90 per cent of all losses from diseases in swine may be charged to hog cholera.

While in continuous use, the old hog lots and houses may become centers for external parasites such as lice and mite and more death dealing microscopic organisms, those that cause pig diseases such as scurvy, scours, infectious nasal catarrh, bronchitis, infectious edema, swine pest, undesirable sequelae to wound infections, eczema, necrobacillosis of the skin, nose, stomach, and intestines, and various types of pneumonia. Besides all these troubles, there are the ever present large round worm eggs.

Preventive measures to control pig diseases should begin before the litters are farrowed.

Thoroughly clean farrowing house, removing all litter and scrubbing floor and walls with soap and water before placing them in cleaned houses. Within two weeks after farrowing, remove sow and pigs directly to a field that has not been used for hogs for at least one year.

Remove sow at weaning time.

Allow no other hogs in the pasture.

Keep pigs on the pasture until four months old or until they are past the period of greatest danger.

Plow hog yards and lots each year and plant crops to help destroy round worm eggs.

Liver Fluke of Sheep Cause of Much Damage

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A poster dealing with the common sheep liver fluke has been issued by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, to assist the aid of live stock owners in checking the fluke.

The poster shows and illustrates the life cycle of the fluke and outlines simple methods of control. Since young flukes spend a part of their life history in the snail, it is especially important to drain, fill, or fence off wet areas in which snails breed. Snails may also be destroyed by the application of copper sulphate, as a spray or powder, to infested pastures.

Besides killing many sheep and cattle annually, flukes cause an annual loss of fully \$300,000 because of damage to livers as a food commodity. These parasites, sometimes incorrectly called leeches, are spreading from the West coast, Rocky Mountain states, and South toward the East and North.

Copies of the poster may be obtained on request to the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Manicuring Cattle to Save Much Discomfort

Cattle kept in the stable or in yards often suffer discomfort because of excessive growth of the claws. This is due to lack of wear, writes Dr. L. Van Es, in Kansas Farmer. Excessively long claws lead to a faulty position of the limbs, strains of tendons and pain during motion. This discomfort and pain may reduce the milk yield.

Heavy bred bulls are particularly apt to suffer, and their usefulness may become impaired. They should have their claws properly trimmed about twice a year. With appropriate tools the excessive horn may be removed and the whole smoothed with a rasp. It may be necessary to throw the animal but this should not keep the job from being done.

Oats Replace Corn for Hogs in Purdue Ration

Swine feeding results at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., show that oats in rations for swine should be limited to one-half the weight of the ration. More than this weight is not used economically and gains are slower.

The corn replacement value of the oats varies according to the amount of oats used. When one-fourth of the ration was oats, one bushel of oats replaced two-thirds of a bushel of corn. Where oats made up one-half the ration, a bushel of oats was equal to only one-half bushel of corn.

Get Lambs Eating

Many shepherds clip the wool from around the ewe's udder which, of course, lessens the wool bull danger, but with wool always on fences and troughs one has to get the lambs to the eating habit as soon as possible. Lambs a few weeks old enjoy nibbling at grain, oats, bran and cracked corn with a sprinkling of linseed oilmeal, which makes a fine lamb feed, and it is surprising how soon the lambs will become accustomed to eating whole corn.

Antioch Township Is 9th for Tax Payments

Has 88.75 percentage of Collection; Newport Is First

With less than 12 per cent of Antioch Township taxpayers defaulting on their 1931 taxes, according to figures tabulated by Jay B. Morse, county treasurer, Antioch stands ninth on the list of townships in Lake county for meeting its tax obligations.

Newport with 94.54 of its taxes paid, ranked first on the list with Zion meeting little more than half of its obligations having the lowest percentage. Zion's poor showing is attributed to the failure of Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva to meet tax payments due on his property.

The Frederick B. Bartlett Realty company was one of the few big subdividing firms in the county which met its taxes while defaults were common among other subdividing agencies.

The percentages of collection for each township was summarized as follows by Morse:

Township	Pct.
Newport	94.54
Avon	93.67
Ela	92.78
Warren	90.96
Lake Villa	90.76
Cuba	90.02
Vernon	89.72
Shields	88.90
Antioch	88.75
Grant	87.64
Libertyville	84.72
Deerfield	84.41
Waukegan	81.80
Wauconda	81.22
Freemont	80.79
West Deerfield	77.19
Benton	71.60
Zion	58.44

Nominating Committee Named at Lake P-T-A

At a meeting of the Channel Lake Parent Teacher Association held Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Elmer Sorenson, Mrs. Ted Smith and Mrs. Hess were named as a nominating committee. Election of officers will be held at the meeting next month.

Payment Reduces Fees
Incidentally, critics of the high fees charged by doctors may help to reduce them if they pay for medical services promptly.—Lowell Evening Leader



SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

Roy Murrie
Standard Oil Station

Harden Offers New Angle to Wild Duck Storm Story

After last week's excitement over the wild duck which supposedly sought refuge on Main Street from the storm, along comes Frank Harden to blight a perfectly good story.

Not that Mr. Harden denies there was a duck on Main Street, nor that it was a wild duck, but he claims the mallard seen in front of Keulman's store came out of the Harden back yard and not from the clouds.

The Hardens for some time have had a wild duck which refused to be tamed, and last week Tuesday afternoon, about three o'clock it escaped. Several hours later a duck was seen on Main Street.

Trusts and Wills to Be Discussed at Woman's Club

"Trusts, Wills and Annuities" will be discussed next Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's Club to be held at 3 o'clock in the Moose Hall. Miss Nellie MacNamara will be the speaker.

Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. C. A. Powles, Mrs. Alice Regan and Mrs. William Roising.

Always Worth a Dollar
A silver dollar is always worth its face value because the guarantee of the United States government stands behind the coin, but the intrinsic value of the silver it contains is less than one dollar.

Japanese Women Workers
In many of the textile factories of Japan the women workers are housed in dormitories, where their routine of eating, resting and recreation is regulated.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

Miscellaneous

AMES FURNITURE Repair Shop at 1041 Main St. Richards Shop, 50% reduction on labor. Come and get it. Truman Ames. (25-6-7-8p)

TRUCKING - Long and short distance hauling; nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123R. (8cfr)

MONEY TO LOAN - on First Mortgages, improved property, inquire Antioch News. (tf)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING - All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 882 or Antioch 216.

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS BRING RESULTS



WATCH THE REAL ESTATE MARKET TODAY IN THE WANT ADS

for Rent

FOR RENT—All modern 7 room house with garage on Park Ave. Some fruit trees. Will decorate to please renter. Rent reasonable. Goldie Davis Anderson, Antioch 317-J (27c)

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING Farms for rent—18 acres, 40 acres, and 250 acres. T. J. Stahl & Co., 915 Main St., Antioch.

FOR RENT—Four room flat and small cottage all modern, reasonable rent, on Depot St. Call Mrs. Conrad Buschman. Tel. No. 222-R. (18fr)

FOR RENT—Modern five room house, with bath, garage, gas and water. Second house south of High School. Telephone 255-J. Ernest Clark.

Wanted

WANTED—\$500.00 loan for five years at 6% interest, secured by lake front property with cottage on Channel Lake, worth \$8,000.00. Taxes and insurance paid. Want immediate action. Inquire AH, care Antioch News. (28p)

WE HAVE CASH BUYER for farm ranging from 40 to 200 acres. Deal with the men who show results. T. J. Stahl & Co., 915 Main St., Antioch.

1859 1933

Food Stores

It's FOUNDER'S WEEK at A&P

This sale of grocery values commemorates the principle on which A & P was founded. It is a grand opportunity to restock the pantry shelves at a low cost—because we have been thinking up all kinds of bargains for you.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. 59c BAG 59c

5-lb. bag, 15c
Sunnyfield Flour 5-lb. bag 10c

P & G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP REGULAR 10 BARS 24c
QUAKER OATS QUICK OR REGULAR 2 small pkgs. 9c
AUNT JEMIMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20-oz. pkgs. 17c

AMERICAN CHEESE AGED OR LONGHORN 1 lb. 15c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 2 1/2 lb. PKGS. 20c
JELL-O, ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 PKGS 25c
ROBERTS JUSTRITE PICNICS 1 LB. 8c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS VARIETIES 3 10 1/2 OZ. CANS 21c
CORN GOLDEN BENTLEY OR COUNTRY GENTLEMAN 3 NO. 3 CANS 25c
FOULDS' SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI 2 4 OZ. PKGS. 15c
FOULDS' NOODLES 2 4 OZ. PKGS. 15c
MAYFAIR BLACK TEA ORANGE PEKOE 1 1/2 LB. TIN 17c
OUR OWN BLACK TEA 1 1/2 LB. TIN 15c
JELKE'S GOOD LUCK OLIO 2 1/2 LB. CANS 25c
UNEEDA BAKERS COOKIES VANILLA BRIGHTONS 1 LB. PKGS. 15c
CALIFORNIA HALVED PEACHES 3 NO. 1 CANS 25c
KARO SYRUP BLUE LABEL 2 1 1/2 lb. cans 17c
SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT FLAVORS 1 PKG. 3c
CANDY JELLY EGGS 1 LB. 10c
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING 1 QUART 24c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 PINT JARS 24c
OLIV-ILIO SOAP 3 CANS 16c
GOLD DUST 3 CANS 19c
RINSO 1 LB. 15c
NORTHERN TISSUE 2 PKGS. 35c
"DAILY EGG" CHICK FEED 4 ROLLS 25c 10-LB. BAG \$1.19

LUCKY STRIKE, GAMEL, CHESTERFIELD OR OLD GOLD CIGARETTES 10 PKGS. \$1.00 PKG. 10c

Greening Apples 7 lbs. for 23c
Grape Fruit, large size 3 for 17c
Head Lettuce 5c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Middle Western Division